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Draft Exemptions Set for Students

MAJOR GENERAL Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, has announced to the local draft boards that college students are exempt from draft action under certain conditions.

Warning that there is no blanket deferment for students or any groups as such, General Hershey listed three conditions which must be met to be deferred.

1 The registrant must have completed at least one academic year of a full-time course of instruction at an institution of higher learning.

2 The registrant must be in the upper-half of his class in scholastic standing.

3 The registrant must be attending school when called; or, if called in the summer, he must have indicated his intention to register for the coming semester.

If all three conditions are met, the student is eligible for consideration for deferment by his local board until the end of the academic year.

Must Maintain Average

If a student, after deferment, drops out of school or fails to maintain an upper-half scholastic standing he is no longer eligible for occupational deferment as a student.

Selective service has no jurisdiction over reservists or National guardmen as such. Deferments for such men are administered and formulated by the Department of Defense.

Local boards have the authority to defer men whose activity is necessary to the national health, safety, or interest.

A bulletin explaining deferment information has been printed by the selective service and is available at draft board headquarters, 1713 G St. NW.

War Leave Program

Meanwhile, the University has established a war leave and an independent Study Program for students (See DRAFT, Page 2).

Dr. Marvin To Speak

At Chapel

THE OPENING chapel service will be held tomorrow at 12:10 p.m. in the Western Presbyterian Church, 1900 H St. NW, the Religious Council announced today.

President Cloyd H. Marvin will speak at tomorrow's service.

At the same time it was announced a new organization, the student Christian Fellowship, is seeking permanent status here.

The twenty minute Chapel services will be held every Wednesday, according to Romona Samples, president of The Religious Council. "However, lunch will be served at cost after the service as before," she added.

All Protestant club members may be members of the new Student Christian Fellowship, a club spokesman said. Two representatives of each Protestant club, and those of a denomination not represented by an organization here, attend Fellowship meetings.

The fellowship was organized last year and is now petitioning before the Student Life Committee. The first meeting will be November 7, when a member of the executive board of the World Student Christian Fellowship will speak.

The Hatchet Needs You

YOUR HATCHET needs copy-readers, reporters, cartoonists, photographers and ad men. Anyone interested (experience not necessary) is invited to the first meeting tonight at 8 in the Conference Room of the Student Office Building.

Especially needed are students wanting to cover the Law, Medical, Engineering, and Pharmacy Schools and the various organization beats.

A DANCE AND reception for new University students will be given Saturday night in the Kennedy-Warren Hotel as part of the Freshman Orientation Program.

The dance, lasting from 9 to 12, will be free, informal and stag. Rick Pentecost, freshman director, has requested first-year and transfer students not to bring dates, since the program is "to allow newcomers to meet and circulate."

The Kennedy-Warren is at 3133 Connecticut Ave., NW, near the Zoo. Guests will be fed. Women not wishing to go alone to the dance may join a group to be organized by Big Sis, which also assists freshmen women. The group will meet on the second floor of Woodhull House (Columbian House) at 8:30 and ride together to the hotel.

Jack Skelly will emcee Saturday's dance.

Other orientation events this week are: an Alpha Theta Nu-sponsored coffee hour from 7 to 9 tonight for scholarship holders; a

Frosh Dance, Reception Planned Saturday at Kennedy-Warren

Fewer Students Here This Year

By DON MACLEAN

• THOUSANDS of students jammed the University offices last week as registration for all divisions except the medical school got under way. University officials laughingly said the whole thing came off rather smoothly.

Although no official figures have been released at this early date, registration is expected to be less than last year.

New departments on campus this year are doing well according to their various deans.

Pharmacists Up 40%

Dean Charles W. Bliven of the School of Pharmacy said, "the number of new students enrolled is up 40 per cent." The newly-formed accounting department, created from the accounting section of the business administration majors, is doing "splendidly", according to Dean Arthur E. Burns.

Dean James H. Fox, said registration in the newly-created department of elementary education "is very encouraging".

At College Park, officials reported Maryland's enrollment down 654 from last year. GW's officials did not comment on the significance of this report.

Many Confused

ODK and Mortar Board ran an information booth in the basement of Building C where new students filled out their forms.

Many were confused, according to Mortar Board. One boy looked up the pre-science curriculum and wrote down all the courses listed. Besides working a 40-hour week, he signed up for Chemistry, Physics, Zoology, Botany, Biology, English and History.

The underground passageway confounded most first-time losers. They were told what was the easiest way to Building D, but most refused to attempt it. Alpha Phi Omega, the Boy Scout Fraternity, supplied guides who blazed trails.

According to fraternity and sorority spokesmen, an apparent decrease in University enrollment was reflected in the smaller number of students registering with the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council.

What's Inside

• THE FAMED honor system of The University of Virginia is still standing up. For an inside view of this and U. Va., read the reprint from The Atlantic Monthly written by a Cavalier.

Page 7

• FOR A QUICK fill-in on the happenings at GW during the Summer, see

Page 8

• ALL GREEKS who want to find out their fraternity or sorority averages with statistics can turn to

Page 5

• THE DOPE on the big homecoming weekend can be found on

Page 5

Frosh Handbook For Sale in Office

• THE NEWLY published Freshman Handbook is on sale at the Student Activities Office.

The Student Council arranged to print the book, which was underwritten and sponsored by the University's fraternities and sororities. It costs 25 cents. A free handbook was stricken from the activities budget this year.

Bernie Goodrich was editor; Chet McCall, editorial adviser; Kim Dean, circulation manager.

The book contains the complete roster of student organizations, councils, athletic groups, fraternities and sororities.

President Cloyd H. Marvin welcomed new students during two orientation assemblies yesterday in Lisner Auditorium.

Prof. Elmer L. Kayser, University students' dean, talked on the history and traditions of the University.

Other speakers were: Dr. Myron L. Keeling, dean of the Junior College; Miss Virginia Kirkbride, director of activities for women; Max Farrington, director of activities for men, and Tad Lindner, Student Council president.

The University Band, under the direction of Leon Brusiloff, and the cheerleaders also participated in the programs.

Last Tuesday new women attended a coffee hour at Strong Hall. Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma held a buffet supper on the Strong Hall roof for entering scholarship holders Thursday evening. Panhel gave a rush assembly Friday afternoon and yesterday afternoon Big Sis held a tea for new students.

Accounting Dept. Established Here

• THE SCHOOL of Government has established a separate Department of Accounting and has expanded and reorganized the Department of Business Administration.

These changes, according to President Cloyd H. Marvin, are intended "to provide students with better integrated and comprehensive programs designed to meet the needs of modern industry and government."

To the Department of Accounting has been added advanced cost accounting, an undergraduate course, and two graduate courses — advanced auditing and advanced accounting theory.

The courses have been added to the expanded program which includes three major fields of study — public accounting, commercial and industrial, or general accounting, and governmental budgeting and accounting.

Seminar Added

The Department of Business Administration offers new courses including office management, property and casualty insurance, sales management problems, business reports and analysis. At the graduate level, a seminar in marketing and controllership has been added.

Controllership in the Federal Service, a critical analysis course of management problems in federal agencies and leading industrial con-

cerns, is also being introduced this year.

In order to administer its various programs successfully, an improved counseling service is being provided by the Business Administration Department which will start at the Junior College level and carry on through to the graduate level.

Journalism Course

Dr. Ralph Dale Kennedy has been named executive officer of the Department of Accounting. The Department of Business Administration will be headed by Joe Lee Jessup, executive officer.

Both departments will be available to day and night students.

The Department of Journalism will offer an advanced class in public relations beginning this fall. Robert E. Harper will teach the new course known as "Problems in Public Relations."

Harper states that analysis of outstanding case histories will be the practical procedure followed. The class will be offered on Saturday morning from 9 to 11:30.

Proposed Building Going Up

• EXCAVATIONS have begun on the new James Monroe Hall classroom building next to the Hall of Government.

The four-story structure will be of limestone and will be similar to the Hall of Government. Architects are Faulkner, Kingsbury and Stenhouse and the builders are Charles H. Tompkins and Company.

Another notch in the expansion of the University's growth is the acquisition of the Carnegie Library.

Costing approximately \$400,000 the structure will be of limestone and similar in design to the Hall of Government. The new building will contain 25 classrooms and numerous offices.

The 70,000-volume library of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace was recently transferred to the University's custodianship.

Comprising collections in international and other important material, the collection will be kept in Building D, which will be converted into a library.

Low-rate classified to serve you. Save money! Read the classified.

Draft Exemptions Explained

(Continued from Page 1)

dents taken into the armed forces. Students now enrolled in the University and those enrolled in the 1950 winter term will be granted leave in good standing whether they enlist or are drafted. Cards will be given designating them as students in good standing at the University.

The University's Independent Study Program will enable students to continue their studies while in the armed forces. Students will be able to continue University courses and take other correspondence courses which may be applied toward degrees at the University.

AF Institute Helps

The Armed Forces Institute is prepared to advise students about correspondence courses.

If students in the service are unable to partake in the Independent Study Plan they will receive credit for tuition paid for courses interrupted. This may be used upon their return to the University for these courses or comparable courses if the original courses are not still offered.

Brigadier General Don C. Faith, director of Veteran's Education at the University, is in charge of a recently created counselling service to advise young men and women of Washington on plans for college study while in the service.

Questions regarding college study will be handled at the Veteran's Education office, 2029 H St., N.W.

National guardsmen who drill regularly are at present not being

inducted but they are subject to call with or without their consent.

Inactive Reserve

Members of the inactive reserve — reserves who do not drill — are being inducted by selective service when classified 1-A, but officers of inactive reserves are not.

Men who served in World War II are not liable for service under the current Selective Service Law except in a case of a national emergency or declaration of war made by Congress.

Veterans who served honorably for a year or more between September 16, 1940 and June 24, 1948 are not liable for service as draftees, nor are men who served honorably for more than ninety days during the shooting war — that is, between December 7, 1941 and September 2, 1945.

Those who served between September 1940 and June 1948 for more than ninety days but less than a year, are conditionally deferred if they are in one of the organized reserve units.

'Never Again . . .'

• THE LONG lines of beautiful, well-groomed lasses, winding in and out of Sorority and Strong Halls over the week-end, were so immaculately dressed and so properly prim that one blouse senior was heard to quip: "They'll never look that good again for four years."

THE CHESTERFIELD STAR TEAM



CHESTERFIELD
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Tassels Taps Fifty-Three During Topnotchers' Tea

• TASSELS, SOPHOMORE women's honorary, tapped 53 new members at the Big Sisters tea with Topnotchers yesterday afternoon in Strong Hall Lounge.

Lee Harrison, vice-president, of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary which sponsors Tassels, introduced new members.

Active membership is extended to girls who have completed between 24 and 45 credits at the University and have participated in at least two activities. Probationary membership is extended to those with the same number of hours and a 3.0 average or higher, but have participated in no activities.

A women with a 2.9 average and one activity in her freshman year may also be a probationary member.

Students who may be eligible and have not been contacted have been asked to notify Miss Kirkbride in Woodhull House, formerly Columbian House. New Tassels will be pledged in Woodhull House, October 15, 8 p.m.

The purpose of the society is to consider campus problems, promote scholarship and activities, and

Big Sis Announce Leaders at Tea

• BIG SIS announced the following leaders at their annual tea in Strong Hall yesterday: Ellen Eagen, representing foreign affairs; Lou Ann Hall, honoraries; Lee Harrison and Dorothy Lee, departmental clubs, Ann Nolte, sports; Pat Moore, music; Romona Samples, religious activities; Marilyn Sandwick, social groups, and Janet Wildman and Ruth Wilson, publications.

foster greater college loyalty, a spokesman explained.

Active members include Viola Andolfatto, Nina Bencich, Marian Bender, Barbara Benner, Eugenia Brandenburger, Anne Brill, Rachel Bruner, Sally Bruton, Frances Chaconas, Catherine Coates, Bernice Cohen, Lila Diamant, Dorothy Dulin, Margaret Faulds.

Also Dana Haas, Elizabeth Harper, Carol Horsey, Cecilia Lightner, Ellen MacEwen, Nancy McCoach, Penny McGrath, Carol Mercer, Dorothy Nelson, Elinor Peterson, Amy Schaum, Nina Segal, Betty Silverman, Joan Smith, Estelle Stern, Mary Trail, Diana Woodall, Barbara Anne Worley, and Faye Zigmund.

Eligible probationary members are June Dewing, Mrs. Mary Dietterle, Mrs. Geraldine Pilzer, Mildred Marshall, Marian Moeller, Mrs. Nelle Moody, Vivian Pear, Helen Perschnick, Cynthia Shapiro, Mrs. Ronnie Smith, Donna Smith, Phyllis Fenster, Miriam Glushokow, Laura Kao, Dorothy Koch, Esther Lerner, Juliet Markwood, Mrs. Mary Weitzman and Lois Wentz.

Office Forms Ready

• APPLICATIONS are being accepted today from student organizations for office space in the Student Union Annex. Forms are available in the Student Activities Office. Organizations now occupying an office must reapply for such facilities for the coming school year.

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Air Force Orchestra To Play in Lisner

• AFTER TOURING Europe for seven months, the Air Force Orchestra will play its first concert this season for University students and alumni in Lisner Auditorium, October 18, 8:15 p.m.

The Air Force Orchestra concert is the first in a series of Colonial Programs arranged by Bob Lesser, Student Council program director. Admission is free for all Colonial Program series.

clude scores from such Broadway hits as "South Pacific," "Annie Get Your Gun," and "Oklahoma." The evening will close with a medley of college songs.

A new experiment, the IFC talent show, will be February 14. Its purpose is to bring out the talent in the school with a show built around a central theme with emphasis on Greek talent.

The two annual Greek sings will be March 28 and April 4—the Pan-Hel and IFC, respectively. Both will be similar to the previous year's performances.

Career Night, April 11, is the climax to a series of career programs to be presented throughout the year in conjunction with Mortar Board and the personnel Department.

Tim Evans Sets Deadlines For Cherry Tree Portraits

• INDIVIDUAL PORTRAITS for the Cherry Tree will be taken during the last two weeks of this month, Editor Tim Evans announced today. Students may make photograph appointments immediately.

The Southall Studios will start photographing seniors, graduate fraternity and sorority members on October 16. Four poses will cost \$1.50, Evans said. Special rates will be given for extra prepared portraits, the studio announced.

Pictures will be taken on campus and the proofs will be mailed. Proofs are returnable to the room on campus where the photos were made.

This year's Cherry Tree will sell at \$4, Evans added. The same for-

mat as the 1950 book will be followed with full-color cover and a special theme. Last year's book is

• APPOINTMENTS FOR individual photographs in the 1951 Cherry Tree will be made during the following hours in the lobby of the Student Union: Mondays, 12-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.; Tuesdays, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; Wednesdays, 12-2 p.m.; Thursdays, 12:30-2:30 p.m., and 5-7 p.m.; Fridays, 12-2 p.m.

considered one of the finest works in offset printing style, Evans said he learned from the publishers.

Subscriptions are now on sale, he added. Last year's book may still be bought in the Co-op Store.

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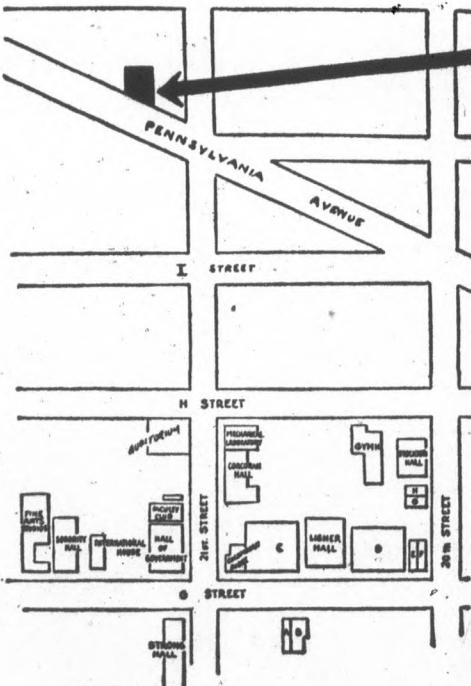
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Faculty Shifts Announced

PROMOTIONS of 21 members of the faculty have been announced by the University. Dr. Colin M. Mackall, professor of chemistry here since 1925, has been named professor emeritus.

Dr. Elbridge Colby, former associate professor of journalism, is the new professor of journalism. Dr. Donald Atmore Cox has been made professor of ophthalmology.

Others promoted to full professorships are: Dr. Thomas Martin Peery, from an associate professor of pathology to professor of pathology; Dr. William Woodrow Stanboro, from associate professor of radiology to professor of radiology, and Dr. Charles Samuel Wise, from associate professor of physical medicine to professor of physical medicine.

Of the 51 newly-appointed members of the faculty, the University has employed 23 part time. Twenty-eight will serve full-time as instructors or assistant professors.

New Coordinator

Directing and coordinating the new elementary education program will be the newly-appointed associate professor of education, Lewis Woodrow Burnetit.

Named as assistant professors were Walter Hall Bailey, geography; Edward Alpen, pharmacology; John Edward Cantlon, botany; Roger Allen Cunningham, law; Norman Patterson Crawford, speech and acting director of the University Speech Clinic; Edgar Pleasant Jayne, anatomy; John Kaye, mechanical engineering; Joseph Michael LoPresti, pediatrics; Louis Harkey Mayo, law; Arthur Selwyn Miller, law, and James Willis Robb, romance languages.

Journalism Appointees

Feature editor of the Sunday Star, Philip Hampton Love, and James Edward Hague, assistant to the city editor of the Washington Post, have been appointed to the journalism department faculty.

All majors in journalism are required to take the two sections in news writing and news reporting taught by the new lecturers.

To be given for the first time this year is the course on "Problems in Public Relations," conducted by Robert E. Harper, former newspaperman. Harper is executive director of the American Public Relations Association. Last winter he taught the preliminary course in public relations with the association's cooperation.

Free Beer Breaks Ice At Mixer

ENGINEERING School students will hold their free annual mixer next Wednesday night at 8:30 in the Hospitality Hall of Heurich Brewery, 26th and D streets, NW.

The mixer, sponsored by the Engineers Council, is to permit new engineering students to get acquainted with their classmates and to reacquaint old students.

At each mixer, representatives of the four engineering societies, the two engineering fraternities and Mecheleev, Engineering School's news magazine, are on hand. Any one wishing to become a member of Mecheleev has been invited.

Glee Club Holds Male Tryouts

MALE TRYOUTS for the University Glee Club will be auditioned at noon Saturday in the Lisner Auditorium basement. Women vocalists will be heard October 10 and 12.

The Glee Club opened its fall activities with a concert before the Officer's Wives Club at Andrews Air Force Base, September 19.

Space is now available for next week's classified columns in the Hatchet, your newspaper.

Student Activities Calendar

TUESDAY, October 3

Pan Hellenic Post Office, 2-4 p.m. Hatchet meeting, conference room of the Student Union Office Building; 8 p.m.

Newman Club Rush Party, St. Stephens Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 4

Chapel, President C. H. Marvin, speaker, 12:10-12:30 p.m.

Pan Hellenic Rush, 12:45-2 p.m. Engineers' Mixer, 8 p.m.

Thursday, October 5

Pan Hellenic Rush, 12:1-15 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Martha Washington Club Coke Party, 2131 G Street, 3-5 p.m.

I. F. C. Smoker, Shoreham Hotel, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, October 6

Pep Rally, Lisner Terrace, 11:30 a.m.

Pan Hellenic Rush 3:45 p.m. Football game, West Virginia here, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, October 7

Pan Hellenic Rush, 9:11 a.m.

Pan Hellenic Post Office 2-3 p.m. All New Students Orientation Dance, Kennedy-Warren Hotel, 9-12 p.m.

First Sailing Regatta at Annapolis.

Sunday, October 8

Pan Hellenic Rush, 3-6 p.m.

Newman Club Rush Party, 8 p.m.

Monday, October 9

Pan Hellenic Post Office, 12-2 p.m.

Pan Hellenic Rush 8-10 p.m.

Tuesday, October 10

Pan Hellenic Post Office, 3-6 p.m.

Corrections and additions to the Student Activities Calendar follow: University Players, "Street Scene" November 2, 3, 4; "Mary Queen of Scots" December 14, 15, 16; "Time of Your Life" March 1, 2, 3; and "Skin of Your Teeth" April 26, 27, 28.

The Dance Production Groups square and folk dances will be on the first and third Thursday of each month.

Harper Named New Secretary

EDITH HARPER, a University alumna, has been chosen to succeed Lois Lord as Student Activities Office secretary.

Having majored in education, Miss Harper received her AB last May. While attending the University she was a member of Delta Zeta, Delphi, Cherry Tree Staff, Religion Council, Bib Sis, COGS and the committee for Student Council and class elections.

Miss Harper was also the vice-president of the junior class, program chairman of the 1948 Homecoming dance and a director of the 1949 Homecoming dance.

Doyle Introduces Don Quixote Volumn

IN A NEW EDITION of Cervantes' "The Ingenious Gentleman Don Quixote De La Mancha" by Modern Library College Editions, Dr. Henry Grattan Doyle has supplied an introduction, the University said this week.

Serving as professor of Romance languages and Dean of Columbian College of the University, Dr. Doyle has written a documented commentary on the scope of Don Quixote's popularity.



BANCROFT

DODDS



GARRETT

LIEF

Six New Editors At Hatchet Helm

SIX NEW EDITORS take over their duties this week as The University Hatchet begins its 47th year of publication.

As approved by the Committee on Publications, the six are Raymond L. Bancroft, Matthew Garrett, Donald W. Lief, Patricia Reynolds, Ruth Wilson, and Chauncey Y. Dodds, business manager.

The Board of Editors has announced the following acting Sub-editorial Board: Gil Gimble, news editor; Walter Wingo, copy editor; Bill Giglio, sports editor; Georg Tennyson, intercollegiate editor; Elizabeth Johnstone, art editor; Lou Stockstill, features editor; Sheila Campbell, advertising manager, and Greg Stone, circulation manager.

Professional experience is scattered through both editors and sub-editors: Garrett has reported for the Washington Daily News; both Bancroft and Lief have worked for the Washington Post; Gimble and Wingo are currently employed at the News; Stockstill has been a reporter at the Army-Navy-Air Force Journal for three years and has sold articles to national magazines.

Last semester's Hatchet received another All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press critical service. With a score of 1000 points, the Hatchet thus took its 19th consecutive All-American award—the highest offered by the A.C.P.

Last year's Hatchet also received two honorable mentions in news and editorial writing in the national competition of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity.

The Board of Editors was mentioned for its editorial "The Time Is Now," the first of several editorials last year which proposed the admission of Negro students to the University.

Raymond Bancroft, of the 1950-51 Board, was mentioned for his news story on fire possibilities in University dormitories. The story was a follow-up on a dormitory blaze which killed several students at the University of Oklahoma.

The new Board of Editors promises "individual attention to the writing of interested students" according to Bancroft. The regular Tuesday staff meetings will feature workshops on news, feature, and sports writing, with editors of the different departments presiding.

Co-op Sets Precedent, Sells Text Books

PUT AWAY your Arctic boots, store your sleds and fur parkas, and rent out your Huskies for the winter.

There'll be no more long trips to the hinterlands to pick up text-

Jolly Acres Host to Many At Retreats

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS are expected to attend retreats sponsored by the Lutheran and Baptist student associations the next two weekends.

Meeting at Jolly Acres, Maryland, from October 6 to 8, the Lutheran program will include Bible study and recreation. The price for the weekend will be \$6, not including transportation.

University students may call Leila Bagdoyan, EM 2093, or Pastor C. W. Spreckel, AP 0726.

Also invited to the synod retreat are University of Maryland and Baltimore college students.

At Tower House, Virginia, the Baptist Student Union will hold a retreat October 14. Malcolm Clark, WO 0679, will give interested students information.

Jewish students will meet in the Hillel Foundation, 2129 F St., NW; Protestants, in Building O, 21st and G streets, NW, and Catholics in St. Stephens Hall, 2436 Pennsylvania Ave., NW.

Presidents are: Baptist Student Union, Malcolm Clark; Canterbury Club (Episcopal), Peter Lambert; Christian Science Organization, Courtland Randall; Hillel Foundation (Jewish), Byron Roseman; Lutheran Student Organization, Leila Bagdoyan; Newman Club (Catholic), Jack Skelly; Wesley Foundation (Methodist), Mary Ann Yeager; Westminster Foundation (Presbyterian), Nancy Saunders.

New and transferred Jewish students are invited to a mixer at the Hillel Foundation, Thursday, 8 p.m.

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Homecoming Oct. 27; IFC Investigates Dance

• HOMECOMING TICKETS are on sale for \$5 in the Student Co-op.

The alumni weekend begins Friday night, October 27, when the Colonials clash with the South Carolina Gamecocks at Griffith Stadium.

Highlights will be the Mummer's Parade during half-time at the football game and the crowning of a Homecoming Queen at a dance Saturday night.

Donn Knight, chairman of the Homecoming Committee expressed hope for "a festive affair" at the dance to be held in the Hall of Nations of Washington Hotel from nine to one. Jack Morton's orchestra will play.

"Beat South Carolina" will be the parade theme. No restrictions are being placed on the size or number of floats, and all recognized campus organizations may enter them. No more than \$50 may be spent on any one float.

Makers of the most original and artistic floats will receive cups at the Saturday dance.

Almost forty women are expected to compete for the Queen title. First eliminations will be made at the Boosters' rally, Thursday, October 26. The girls will parade before the football team which will pick out the ten finalists. Three judges will select the Queen on Saturday afternoon at the Student Union.

All fraternities, sororities, women's honoraries and religious clubs will receive their entry blanks at the end of this week. Eligible for Queen candidates are all women students carrying at least six credit hours and having a quality point index of at least 2.0.

The University Medical Society will hold its regular meeting of the year during the Homecoming weekend.

A rally is being planned on the afternoon of the football game.

Players To Open Season

• "STREET SCENE," Elmer Rice's drama about New York slums, will be the first production of the University Player's 1950-51 season.

William Vorenberg, director of the production, tomorrow will announce the results of last week's tryouts.

"Street Scene" will be the first in a series of four plays authored by modern American dramatists.

Others in this series will be "Mary of Scotland" by Maxwell Anderson, "Time of Your Life" by William Saroyan, and "Skin of Our Teeth" by Thornton Wilder.

These productions will be directed by Vorenberg and Robert Stevens of the speech department. Auditions will be open to all students.

Season tickets, for the four-show series, including "Street Scene," were sold in the Student Union during registration and are now on sale at the Lisner box office.

The tickets are \$3 for students and \$4 for non-members of the University.

An open house will be held by the University Players next Tuesday evening at 8:30 in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium. Two one-act plays in arena style and election of officers will be featured.

ADPi, Phi A Boast Top Scholastic Averages

• ALPHA DELTA PI and Phi Alpha rate above other Greek groups and the average University student in scholastic average according to a report issued by the registrar for the 1949-50 winter term.

Though Phi Alpha led the fraternities during the school year '49-'50, its 2.69 is below the 2.71 of the average sorority member. Only active membership was considered in sorority ratings, but both actives and pledges were computed for fraternity ratings.

In comparing the ratings for the

fall and winter of last year, it is noted that sorority scholarship, though still above the fraternity and all-University ratings, has declined while the others have increased.

Fraternities rose by .07, all women by .01, and all men by .08. Whereas only three sororities were below the all-women's average and twelve fraternities were below the all men's last fall, in May four sororities dropped below the all women's index and only five fraternities remained below the all men's.

The IFC also believes that the \$5 ticket "is unreasonable for a dance at a local hotel with a local band," according to the Student Council.

In his report of September 18 to the SC, Donn Knight states, "Last July when this committee went into operation, we found that there was no contract for a place to give

(Continued on Page 10)

Social Fraternity Ratings for the Winter Term			
Fraternity	Number (Actives and Pledges)	Average	Index
Phi Alpha	41	2.6915	+ 16
Phi Epsilon Pi	14	2.5886	+ 10
Alpha Epsilon Pi	33	2.5774	+ 9
Kappa Sigma	61	2.5750	+ 9
Sigma Phi Epsilon	16	2.5572	+ 8
Phi Kappa Sigma	58	2.5416	+ 7
Sigma Chi	58	2.5130	+ 5
Delta Tau Delta	47	2.5092	+ 5
Theta Delta Chi	25	2.4684	+ 3
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	61	2.4539	+ 2
Acacia	29	2.4501	+ 1
Tau Epsilon Phi	24	2.4391	+ 1
All men		2.420	
Fraternity men		2.4478	
Sigma Nu	58	2.3722	- 2
Argonauts	8	2.3157	- 6
Pi Kappa Alpha	56	2.2703	- 9
Tau Kappa Epsilon	34	2.2674	- 9
Kappa Alpha	41	2.0371	- 23

Social Sorority Ratings for the Winter Term			
Sorority	Number (Actives)	Average	Index
Alpha Delta Pi	24	2.9301	+ 22
Delta Zeta	20	2.9291	+ 22
Kappa Kappa Gamma	45	2.8508	+ 16
Pi Beta Phi	33	2.7913	+ 12
Sigma Kappa	27	2.7777	+ 11
Kappa Delta	21	2.7142	+ 6
Chi Omega	31	2.6692	+ 3
Kappa Alpha Theta	31	2.6352	+ 1
Sorority women		2.7126	
All women		2.620	
Zeta Tau Alpha	16	2.6132	- 1
Phi Sigma Sigma	26	2.5191	- 7
Phi Mu	11	2.4171	- 14
Delta Gamma	17	2.3639	- 16

• INQUIRY OF the Homecoming Dance, October 28, by a committee of the Interfraternity Council was completed yesterday when IFC unanimously reneged on any protest of the affair. Delegates were instructed of the withdrawal of any protest of the dance by IFC vice-president George Trahan at a meeting yesterday.

A week's investigation of changes in price, place and orchestra was made by the committee acting on a previous motion. That motion also called for an open letter to President Cloyd H. Marvin following a meeting to be had with him.

Dr. Marvin was never reached. Committee Chairman Howard Morrison reported. He announced an interview was held with Max Farrington, director of men's activities. "Farrington," he added, "said our message would be given Dr. Marvin."

Due to the University's losses on previous Homecoming dances, the administration has decided the fraternities may take it or leave it as the program now stands. Morrison reported.

No Boycott Planned

"IFC has not decided to boycott the dance," the report continued. No boycott was originally planned, the committee added.

Farrington told the committee, "The administration has agreed there won't be any more large Homecoming dances."

At the Student Council meeting Thursday, the investigation will be debated when "more concrete facts are available."

One of the members of the investigating committee, Sam Portwine, explained that his two main objections were "the selection of two small rooms instead of one large one and having a local band instead of a name band."

Max Farrington commented to The Hatchet that no provision for the dance had been made in the 1950 budget. He said the feeling is that it should be put on a self-paying basis.

Alumni Subsidized Dance

"In past years," Farrington further said, "homecoming was an alumni project and the alumni usually subsidized it."

Becoming an all-University program, Farrington continued, the dance was held at Uline and the Armory. The University sponsored it and lost \$1200 to \$1400 every year," he added.

The IFC also believes that the \$5 ticket "is unreasonable for a dance at a local hotel with a local band," according to the Student Council.

In his report of September 18 to the SC, Donn Knight states, "Last July when this committee went into operation, we found that there was no contract for a place to give

(Continued on Page 10)

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

New Room Open For All Women



—Photo by Ward

• BIG SISTERS pictured in their new room are members of the Executive Board and Special Project Committee. Seated from left are: Ruth Dunlap, Dorothy Lee, Cynthia Burhans, and Nina Bencich. Standing, Viola Andolfatto, Edith Venezky, Eleanor Zamansky, Gladys James, Lee Harrison, Lou Ann Hall, Leila Diamant, Faye Zigmund and Pat Reynolds.

• THE NEW BIG Sisters room on the second floor of Woodhull House (Columbian House) opened yesterday.

"This room has been made available for use by all women students

to meet their friends, eat lunch, study, or chat," a Big Sis spokesman said today.

The new lounge will serve women students in the same capacity as sorority rooms serve the Greeks. It will be open from 8:30 to 5.

The Big Sis project of establishing the lounge began last spring. During the summer the idea was developed by a committee of independent Big Sisters.

Edith Venezky, Big Sis vice president, is the chairman. Members include Viola Andolfatto, Viola Mastrone, Eleanor Zamansky, Mary Klanderman, Dorothy Lee, Pat Reynolds, Nancy Norment, Leila Diamant, Faye Zigmund, Wendy Stachura, Billie Long, Lou Ann Hall, Jeannette Dorsey, Mary Strain, Ann Nolte, Cynthia Burhans, Nina Bencich and Nancy Saunders.

Some committee positions are still available. Applicants may contact Mrs. Wacker in the Office of Women's Activities, N.J.

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Full Name _____	
St. Address _____	
City _____ State _____	
'Check <input type="checkbox"/> M.O. <input type="checkbox"/> Sorry, no C.O.D.	

Prospectus, 1950

• AN EDITORIAL PROSPECTUS is not a new device in journalism; new papers often sketch their plans in broad outline to show their readers what to expect in coming years. The Hatchet wishes to tell you of its program under this year's Board of Editors.

Briefly put, The Hatchet aims to be lively to gain your interest, well-written to sustain your interest and honest to deserve your interest.

Here are some details explaining these points:

You know that a five-column paper, such as this, is a tabloid. A good tabloid doesn't mimic a full-sized paper in typography because space limits affect makeup. Therefore, The Hatchet will cultivate a more tabloid style with its eye-appeal in bigger headlines and as many pictures as possible. This will increase the readership of more individual stories. Routine matters should not be lost, however, in the brilliance of a few major news stories.

Sports At Back

Already in a stage of expansion, sports at the University may benefit from greater interest with the main sports page now at the back of the paper. Other page shifts have resulted in the editorial page closer to the middle of the paper, giving news stories greater prominence, and a feature page opposite the editorials.

So much for liveliness in typography. Now about news selection and style: College newspapers face a problem with many advance stories—promotion of events that have not yet occurred. Any time you read that "Degrees will be presented . . ." or "Dr. Jones will speak . . ." we are trying to boost interest or attendance. A majority of top college news stories are advances. Because a tabloid news-writing style is compressed, other news stories should not suffer. Tightly written stories are shorter and make available badly-needed space for more stories of general interest.

Editorial Responsibility

Honesty in editorials is an axiom of journalism. With fewer restrictions upon them than metropolitan dailies, college editorial pages are, at best, vital and incisive. At their worst, they can be unrestrainedly sophomoric and self-important. The Hatchet's excellent editorial reputation was increased by the national honorable mention that "The Time Is Now" received. This editorial, proposing that Negroes be admitted to the University, was illustrative of both the freedom and vigor of a good editorial page.

By custom, The Hatchet editorials are unsigned; they express the view of the Board of Editors. We feel that signatures weaken an editorial's effectiveness. Since the Board changes annually, editorial policy may also change. In most cases, however, The Hatchet's policy has been consistent through the years; it has considered student rights and obligations as its chief concern.

Many collegiate editors could improve themselves by not yelping when they receive a challenging letter. Thin-skinned editors who try to undermine their correspondents' position by innuendo and outraged spouting take too much advantage of the situation. We assure you that your opinions expressed in letters to the editor are as sacred as our own. All printed letters will be free from editorial notes unless refuting our facts. If a new opinion seems important enough to answer, we'll print an editorial referring to it.

Columns Are Uncensored

Similarly, with our columnists, the writer's views are his own; they will not be pre-censored except on the obvious grounds of grammar and good taste.

Finally, we should consider the tone of The Hatchet: The tone of a paper is an unpredictable essence; newspapers' tones are comparable to actual sounds. One class plays soft strings to calm and soothe its readers; another class is a brass section leading crusades; a third class reflects the woodwinds, mellow and quietly humorous. The Hatchet may be none or all of these. You may hear nothing more than a noisy piccolo over bustling confusion. Or you may hear a symphony.

Wheat or Chaff?

• INITIAL COMMENTS about Colonial Boosters, the University Players, and the Student Union Calendar, range from the enthusiastic to the skeptical. To offer a supposition, perhaps prematurely, there may be a quantity of wheat in the usual chaff of early-in-the-semester ambitions.

Boosters seems on the way to a successful year of promoting school spirit. Of the 1500 tickets to be sold in Washington for the Virginia game, Colonial Boosters accounted for 750. The motorcade to Charlottesville included over 250 persons.

Last Friday, at the VMI game in Alexandria, Booster members got their seats in the reserved section without incidents—a happy improvement which should continue, according to the Legislative Chairman Dwight Worden. Hired ushers, in addition to the student helpers, will be giving some force to the "new policy" in Booster seating arrangements. Certainly, the seat-rotation plan will help to reduce animosities.

The calendar, distributed at registration to all students is a pleasing innovation. The responsible parties—the Business and Student Activities offices, and the management of the Union—did a neat job of it. The loose-leaf calendar is very convenient and it isn't too much to expect that the several inaccuracies will be eliminated in future semesters.

The dates for three of the four Players' productions were snarled somehow in the calendar; corrected titles and dates appear in the news story on page 5.

Incidentally, the choice of efforts for the year warms our heart. The contemporary emphasis should be box-office wild-fire. Titles like "The Time of Your Life," "The Skin of Our Teeth," "Mary of Scotland," and the initial offering, "Street Scene," ought to give impetus to the season ticket plan which is being revived from the old Cue and Curtain days. The \$3 price for all four shows is a saving on the already-low student rate.

Lindner Welcomes Students, Hails Responsibility of Times

THIS WEEK MARKS the beginning of a new academic year, the unfolding of which will hold for each of us the many joys and tribulations which accompany a person through his college days.

There will be football games, dances, student elections, mid-terms, basketball games, organization parties, forums, plays, and, at last, finals. These and many other unmentioned events are a vital and necessary part of university life. But, concomitant with these more familiar aspects, we are faced with the international, domestic and cultural problems so manifest in our daily lives.

Let us be proud that we are a part of a vast student body which can consider itself fortunate that it has been chosen to shoulder today's responsibilities and to enjoy today's privileges.

We of the Student Council wish to extend a hearty welcome to all new and old students of the University on this threshold of a new year, and also to pronounce a sincere hope that you shall be successful in your chosen endeavors.

Tad Lindner
President, Student Council



TAD LINDER

On Other Campuses

Dead Giveaway

By GEORG TENNYSON

TEXAS ADMITS NEGRO STUDENTS

• IN ACCORDANCE with last May's Supreme Court decision, the University of Texas this summer admitted Negro graduate students for the first time.

Three Negroes registered for the first summer session and eight registered for the second session. The Supreme Court decision in the case of the Universities of Texas and Oklahoma referred only to graduate students and the Texas interpretation admits only those who are unable to pursue their studies at a state-supported Negro institution.

Meanwhile, at Louisiana State twelve Negro applicants to that university's undergraduate school were refused admission "in accordance with the policy of the school and the laws of the state." A law suit is expected.

A spot check conducted by the Daily Texan revealed that only one student in twenty at Texas completely disapproved of the acceptance of Negro students. Most of those questioned expressed the conviction that undergraduate admission for Negro students is not far away. Said one student: "Being a democracy, it's the only thing we can do. We've got to start somewhere, and it might as well be here."

JOHNNY ON THE SPOT

First Coed: How did you find the men at the party?

Second Coed: I just opened the door marked "Men," and there they were.

* * *

TIPS FOR DRAPERIES

Up at Harvard's Stoughton Residence Hall the freshmen struck upon a method of doing the phone company in, to the tune of four cents a call.

To put it otherwise, these bright boys managed to make the dorm's pay phone work by using a one cent piece instead of the conventional nickel. And they didn't stop there. Some banged on the call box or used coins to shorten the wires until the nickels came tumbling down.

OVERHEARD AT THE CO-OP

Clerk: Here's a book that will do half your work for you.

Student: Swell. Give me two of them.

It's a Hint

• MISSING AT FRIDAY night's game was any sign of the Alma Mater's lyrics. So, and may we quote:

"Hail Alma Mater!
To thy spirit guiding
Pledge we fidelity,
By thy name abiding,
Armored in courage,
Ne'er from battle hiding,
Fearless each loyal son."
Need we say more?



"I didn't get any of the subjects I asked for but I fooled 'em;
I didn't want any of the subjects I asked for . . ."

The University

Hatchet

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Tuesday, October 3, 1950

Honor System Covers Exams and Property

By JOHN R. ROBERSON (Copyright June, 1950, by The Atlantic Monthly Co.)

EVERY UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA first-year man has heard of the honor system before ever coming to Charlottesville. He has heard such declarations as "The University is proudest of its honor system," and the simple expression of confidence, "It works." Now he and his classmates are about to meet the system face to face.

First there is a formal speech by a man chosen from among the University's most distinguished figures, in which he discusses honor, its practice at Virginia, and what one of the speakers called "a matter less congenial to honor at Virginia" (that is to say, the procedure which is followed in the event that a breach of honor occurs).

Then the assembly is dismissed to numerous classrooms where small groups have a chance to ask questions of leaders of the student body and to sign the simple honor card saying that they understand the system and want to live under it. The questions last a long time—long enough for every person to see the system as it is: a positive force working to develop men of integrity and to bring freedom from mistrust to all of University life.

Some students sit for a long time looking at the card and thinking about it all—thinking about themselves—before they write their names on the list of the "Honor Men." At last when every student has accepted the honor system as his own, they are ready to register in the University.

The honor system works in the University of Virginia. The student body knows it works, and is proud to keep it working. A professor giving a quiz or examination walks into a classroom, distributes the questions, waits to see if there are any doubtful points he can clear up, and disappears. The students do the rest.

Two of them may look at each other, laugh, and ask, "How did he ever think that question up?" As the hours of the examination wear on, the seats we say Thomas Jefferson must have set on get harder, and the strain of the exam gets worse. Under the honor system, different groups of students put down their pens and walk out of the room for a Coke and a discussion of the basketball team. Relaxed, they return to do battle with the questions.

Does that sound confusing? Disturbing? It's surprising how quietly a third of the class can wander in and out of the room from time to time. At Virginia there is none of the constant irritant of a watching proctor, none of the strain of an enforced silence, none of the weariness of three hours in a hard seat. The students can put down what they know on their papers freed from any detriment to clear thinking by the pledge they sign at the end of their answers.

University honor extends beyond the purely academic. The three violations of it are cheating, stealing, and lying.

One of the warmest feelings the honor system gave me was related to stealing, or the lack of it. If a student is carrying a load of valuable textbooks and decides he wants to stroll over to the Corner (the cluster of stores and shops serving the University), there is no need for him to take the books along with him. He puts them down, and they stay where he puts them. If the sun comes out, causing him to forget that raincoat hanging on the hook outside the classroom, he can stop by for it as his convenience, with no anxiety as to its safety.

These facts do not mean that no student will be robbed while he is in Charlottesville. A deserted building or a sleeping dormitory is not magically protected from a professional burglar. Just because it belongs to the University. They do mean, however, that as long as

students are near-by, property is safe.

The word of a student of the University of Virginia is accepted as the truth. That means than any Charlottesville merchant will cash a student's check if he has the currency to do so.

Cheating, stealing, and lying, then are the three offenses. Smaller matters not specifically included are still ruled by the spirit of honor, each man deciding for himself what is honorable as cases arise.

Football tickets got rather scarce last fall as our team's prospects got better and better, and good ones could have been sold at considerable profit. The tickets state, however, that they are void if sold for more than the printed price, and I do not know of a single student violation of this agreement.

The system, dealing as it does with people, has its share of sadness. There are a few students who don't trust it. I remember one boy who was very particular about hanging on to his coat and books in the school Commons. Such behavior was so unusual that several

of us asked him about it. We found that he had lost an overcoat, and felt that it had been stolen. Our reaction was that we would rather take the chance of losing something material than lose the feeling of security and confidence in humanity that living under the honor system gives us.

There are also, occasionally, the "less congenial" aspects of the system that the first-year men hear about, the result of the few misfits in any group of society. The Cavalier Daily carries a black-bordered notice of such things: "The Honor Committee regrets to announce that a student has been dismissed from (this or that department). The offense was (naming it)."

The procedure, one which gives every possible chance to the accused, is something like this. If any student sees another committing what appears to be a breach of honor, he directs the attention of at least one other student to the action. If the two are agreed that there are grounds for suspicion, they confront the suspect. If he can give a satisfactory explanation, the matter goes no further; if not, the accusers pre-

sent the case to the President of the Honor Committee.

The tribunal holds a closed trial in the Moot Courtroom of the Law School, allowing the defendant to have any student he chooses to assist in his defense, and any witnesses he wants in his behalf. If the accused is acquitted, the records of the trial are burned and handshakes are exchanged all round. If he is convicted, he leaves the University at once, and the nameless notice appears in the Cavalier Daily. Any person who can show that he has new evidence on the case can cause it to be reopened at any time. Otherwise the records stay secret.

The black-bordered notices appear rarely at the University. They always bring a look of concern to the faces of all the readers. The student body is depressed to find that there are some who cannot meet its standard, but at the same time satisfied to know that standard is being maintained. Honor is a tradition at Virginia; one of the intangibles of which she is proud, and for which she is renowned. It is being maintained.

About the Author

THE AUTHOR is a graduate student at the University of Virginia and on the staff of the Cavalier Daily. He received an A. B. in English in June, 1950. Mr. Roberson, in granting The Hatchet permission to

reprint his article, remarked, "I am very glad it can be of some use to your university and hope it will afford some compensation for the recent defeat of your football team."

Amram's Cuff

(Continued from Page 6)

You are always welcome at 1600 21st St., N. W., and it costs nary a groat nor farthing. For newcomers to town, this is the address of the Phillips Memorial Gallery. In addition to an outstanding art collection boasting a Gorgone, El Greco and Renoir, it has musical programs, usually recitals, which present many lesser-known, up-and-coming, younger musicians, as well as established ones.

Congratulations to the University Glee Club for a worldly trans-oceanic summer of singing and to Leon Brusiloff and the Band for providing martial strains at the ill-fated Virginia game. If you play a wind instrument, "Mr. Brusiloff would like to see you. I am sure you would like to see Mr. Brusiloff, an affable and mild-mannered maestro with an admirable musical history and a collection of rare and valuable old jokes.

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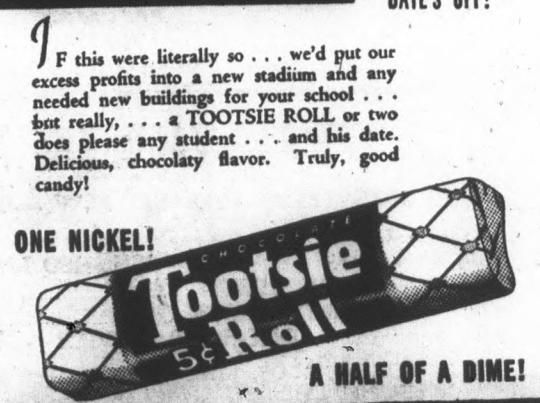
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Summer Active, Summer Not

June, July August & Sept. . . .

By DON LIEF

• SUMMER, 1950, brought its share of news to the University—official announcements, simmering campus politics, and the reverberations of Korea.

Shortly after the winter term ended, the repeal of the penny-for-ink charge in the library was approved by the Board of Trustees. Spearhead of the successful drive was AUBIS—the All-U Benevolent Ink Society—founded by Len Kirschen, last year's Student Council vice-president.

Two summer school dances, sponsored by the Council and produced by Hal Smith, gave some respite to the fast pace of accelerated classes.

The fine summer days let the Highway Department's pneumatic drills, trucks, concrete mixers, and sledgehammers play a sidewalk symphony as they repaired the Big Ditch of Twenty-First Street. On August 16, an anonymous workman picked up the last sawhorse blocking the street, and traffic moved again. The street has been widened and resurfaced after its five-month degradation of muddy excavation.

When talk of classes began to pall, up popped the Korean war to stimulate conversations in the Union. The vets rehashed the Big One and the non-vets laughed nervously at their status. Within a month, Lew Cassidy, Harry Hughes, and Al Greenberg were among the earliest called up with reserve units. Many more went in later reserve-unit mobilizations.

The University took its War Service Leave out of mothballs as draftsmen reared their ugly heads.

Jody Hastings, freshman director-elect, left school. The Student Council's choice in naming Rick Pentecost to the new post kept students buzzing about the United Colonials party—that "they didn't disband after the election," that "they're stronger than ever," that "they actually want to be a recognized student activity." Comments ranged from the happy to the worried to the curious.

That wandering Glee Club did it again: this time their overseas jaunt included Hawaii, Guam, Okinawa and Tokyo during a 21-day air excursion in June and July. Sponsored by the Military Air Transport Service, the trip ended during the hurrying rush of Korean-bound air traffic. One singer said, "We were the only civilian ship in the Pacific that first week in July."

Cuts in the announced Student Activities Budget shocked students; \$1,000 for the Homecoming revolving fund was eliminated; \$300 for cheerleaders was eliminated; funds for a student handbook were eliminated. The Hatchet was cut \$3,000. Without University appropriation, students led by Chet McCall started work on a self-sustaining student handbook with the support of the Greek organizations as under-



Photo by U.S. Air Force

• KILROY WAS at Hickam Field but the University Glee Club didn't miss him by much. The warblers made their second overseas jaunt in June and early July to Hawaii and points west as far as Tokio.

writers for the venture. Bernie Goodrich was named editor.

Colonial Boosters regrouped their forces and, with Dwight Worden at the helm, formed committees for a dozen ambitious undertakings, including the motorcade to the Virginia game, and halftime entertainment at the home games. Energy was the keynote at Booster meetings as Worden tried to revive a sagging organization.

On the alumni front, Dean Elmer Louis Kaysen was elected president of the General Alumni Association; University Vice-President Ulysses S. Grant 3rd, visited alumni groups in the Far West.

"Is History Bunk?" by Raymond Swing was the Saturday Review of Literature's lead article in a June issue. Some prestige was reflected on the Colonial Review which printed the article originally a year ago in its first issue.

And that's a brief summary of a brief summer. Will Colonial Boosters succeed? Will the United Colonials stand unopposed in future elections? Will the Glee Club now fly to Brazil? Follow The Hatchet during the coming year and maybe we'll both find out.

Oversea Scholarship Applications Accepted

• APPLICATIONS are being accepted for scholarships to be awarded for the 1951-1952 academic year. Professor Alan Thomas Delbert, University adviser on Fulbright scholarships, announced today.

Forms are available in Professor Delbert's office. New forms must be filed since copies are required in quadruplicate.

The Fulbright scholarships are granted for overseas study in 20 countries.

Sell that old typewriter or slide rule through the classified ad columns of the Hatchet.

Dr. H. A. Craft of GW Dies; Mrs. Strong Buried in N.C.

• DR. HAROLD A. CRAFT, a former University Medical School professor, was buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery last Saturday. His death Wednesday night was caused by a heart ailment.

Dr. Craft was a graduate of the University Medical School.

Mrs. Hattie M. Strong, donor of Strong Hall and the Hall of Government and University trustee since 1931, died June 6 at 83 in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mrs. Strong, founder of the Hattie M. Strong Foundation, also presented to the University the hospital's "Mothers' Wing."

Through the foundation, she made possible numerous college dormitories, educational and public buildings throughout the world. President Marvin attended the funeral.

The University was also saddened by the deaths of Drs. William Culen French, 67, professor emeritus of education; Arthur Frederick Johnson, 61, professor of mechanical engineering, and Edward Elliott Richardson, 77, professor emeritus of philosophy.

Richardson who taught Philosophy for 45 years, was also a clergyman, physician, and leader in civic affairs. For 30 years pastor of the Congress Heights Baptist Church, he was past president of the Congress Heights Citizens' Association and one of the presidents of the Biospherical Institute of Washington. The author of several books on philosophy and religion, Dr. Richardson practiced medicine for 17 years before he began his teaching career.

Programs Published

• JOHN RUSSELL MASON, University Librarian and Curator of Art, is a member of a committee which published "Hans Kindler's Programs with the National Symphony Orchestra, 1931-1949" which was released during the summer.

This book, which contains the programs of the Symphony Series (later called the Wednesday Series) and the Sunday Series of the National Symphony Orchestra, is being made available for reference to libraries, schools, musical organizations and individuals.

Other members of the committee are Frances Nash Watson, pianist; and Harold A. Brooks, former vice-president of the Potomac Electric Power Company and former board member of the National Symphony.

A limited number of copies may be obtained by writing to John Russell Mason, University Library.

Engineers' Convention Draws Students Here

• ENGINEERS HERE are preparing for convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers to draw students from 25 institutions to the University on November 3, 4.

Student AIEE chairman Robert Zens and Professor Jerry Antel of the Engineering School will be hosts for the two-day program of branch delegates and faculty counselors from the middle eastern district.

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Many Changes Enacted By Student Council

• RETURNING STUDENTS are noticing today the large number of changes enacted by the Student Council during summer meetings.

Various officers were appointed by President Tad Lindner for committees and posts, the Council has announced.

Bill Scarrow was named comptroller. Bob Hildebrand was given the Council's athletic directorship, and Don Knight was appointed homecoming chairman early this summer.

Pentecost Appointed

Filling the freshman director post is appointee Richard Pentecost. The post was vacant due to director-elect Jody Hastings' withdrawal from the University.

Warren Hull, SC publicity chairman, was named finance director and Bob Lesser, SC program director, is now chairman of the activities calendar.

Ray Bancroft and Jack Skelly were named to the Publications Committee. Skelly is also head of the committee on qualifications for elections.

Committee Approved

The following students, recommended by the Council, were approved for the Student Life Committee: Edith Venezky of Mortar Board; Marilyn Sandwick of Panhellenic; Ed Howar of IFC; Charles Plyers of ODK and the Engineers' Council; Don Lief of the Hatchet, and Tad Lindner of the Student Council.

Activities' fees committee chairman, Bob Bloch, asked and received approval for the following committee members: Don Lief, The Hatchet; Jeanette Williams, GW Players; Frank Antonelli, Cherry Tree; Dick Peppers, Dance Productions Group; Marilyn Sandwick, Panhellenic Council; and Ed Howar, IFC.

The Council decided to hold its weekly meetings on Thursday nights at 9.

Survey Planned

A survey will be made to see how much the offices of the Student Union Building are being used, according to the Council. Tom Mutchler, Miss Virginia Kirkbride, and Max Farrington decided the room assignments would remain the same pending the outcome of the survey.

The Student Union Bulletin will not be published in the future because similar material appears in The Hatchet, they announced.

Bob Lesser is investigating the lack of medical facilities for night students in the various dormitories on the campus.

Lesser also suggested having class elections in the spring instead of the fall. His arrangement would allow more time for officers to plan their activities, he said.

If such action is taken, a constitutional amendment will have to be made, he added.

The Council mentioned that the University should make arrangements to hold dances elsewhere than the gymnasium, preferably on one of the Student Union floors. It was pointed out that rental of the gym is too expensive.

Pan-Hel Book Aids Rushees

• A REVISED EDITION of the Pan Hel handbook entitled, "What is a Sorority?" has been compiled for the new rushees on campus.

The booklet, emphasizing high scholarship and inter-sorority competition and participation, has been mailed to all incoming women.

Identifying insignia and social functions of all sororities, with their accompanying financial obligations, are briefly described.

Published as a Pan Hellenic project, the new book was organized by Louise Odineal, Sigma Kappa, Publicity Chairman of the organization. She was assisted by Natalie Farwell, Pi Beta Phi, and other members of the Cherry Tree staff.

Delta Phi Elects

• NEW INITIATES of Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity, are Robert E. Driscoll, Thaddeus Lindner, Rothwell Mason, and Richard McNamara. It was announced today.

In-Laws, Inferiority

Vanish With \$10 Cure

• IN ADDITION to counseling for students by the deans of the respective colleges, the new George Washington Counseling Center announced today that it would be available for general counseling.

Located at 2011 H St., N. W., the service is free to veterans. Non-veteran students will be charged \$10. Appointments may be

made between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturday.

Dr. E. W. Davis is the director of the center.

The center, inaugurated September 1945, used to have offices in the basement of Law School.

Specializing in overcoming inferiority complexes and finding job preferences of students, the center tackles other personal problems, too.

Mother-in-law trouble or a feeling of inadequate knowledge of make-up or shabbiness in dress causes many job or school failures, to Lou Stockstill, managing editor.

Writers who wish to contribute should turn in their manuscripts as soon as possible, he said.

Contributions may be placed in a marked box on the first floor of the Student Union Annex, or mailed to Jill Hanbury, literary editor, 1615 33rd St., N. W., Washington 7, D. C.

Due to criticism last year that the Review lacked humor, the Board of Editors reported they are especially interested in material written in a satirical or humorous style.

All manuscripts should be typed if possible and plainly marked with the name and address of the author.

Mechele Civ Obtains Ads

• MECHELE CIV'S OCTOBER 1 issue, available today, is running national advertisements for the first time.

Published by Engineering School students, Mechele Civ is an entirely self-supporting magazine sold on a subscription basis to students. Feature articles on technical engineering subjects are submitted by students and alumni. The magazine has gradually assumed a prominent national position for the quality of material presented, the editor said.

This year, with the inclusion of national advertisements, Mechele Civ has moved forward among the top 26 college engineering publications.

Now midnight coffee is a snap!

When you're cramming for a tough quiz . . . you may need the quick "lift" of good coffee! And Nescafé® is the easy answer to that one. It makes roaster-fresh coffee right in the cup.

No coffee-pot. No grounds. No brewing. Just put one teaspoonful of Nescafé in a cup, add hot water (preferably boiling) and stir. Swell coffee to give you that late-hour pick-up!

And so easy on the allowance! The 4-oz. jar makes about as many cups as a pound of ordinary coffee, yet costs far less. Get a jar today. Check!

More people drink NESCAFFÉ than all other instant coffees!

Nescafé (pronounced NES-CAYFÉ) is the exclusive registered trade mark of The Nestlé Company, Inc. to designate its soluble coffee products which is composed of equal parts of green soluble coffee and added non-carbohydrate sweeteners, malic and citric acid added acids to protect the flavor.

Researchers, Cashiers Musclemen Needed

• THE FOLLOWING part and full-time jobs are available to students according to the Placement Office, 724 22nd St., NW:

Part Time

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER graduate in law school, or completing law training, for permanent job with Patent Section of large company. Starting salary is \$275.

CASHIER for office near University. Experience with National Cash Register No. 2000 helpful. 9:30 to 5:30, Monday through Saturday. \$10 a month.

HOST or HOSTESS for well-known cafe. Experience or background in restaurant or cafe necessary. 5 p. m. to 1 a. m., Monday through Saturday. \$140 a week and two free meals a day.

ACCOUNTING CLERK, non-

graduate. Monday through Friday. 40-hour week. \$176 a month to start.

RESEARCHERS for project. Students with two years of college math, physics or chemistry. 10 to 15 hours a week. \$1 to \$1.25 an hour.

PACKERS and MOVERS wanted by storage company. For heavy lifting jobs. 16 hours a week. \$1.15 an hour.

TELEPHONE CLERKS for local newspaper. 5 to 9 p. m. Women only.

CIRCULATION department of Arlington newspaper has open jobs. Car helpful. 3:30 to 6 p. m. \$1 an hour.

SECRETARY for school office. Typing and shorthand knowledge required. 10 to 15 hours a week. Women only.

CASHIER for liquor store. Over 21. Friday 6-9 p. m., Saturday 6 to midnight. \$1 an hour.

TYPIST for 10 hours a week. 75 cents an hour. Man or woman.

ELECTRICAL or CHEMICAL ENGINEER. Advanced student with some knowledge of economics. 20 to 40 hours a week. Approximately \$1.25 an hour.

Students interested in odd jobs, such as baby sitting, typing and Saturday work should register at the Placement Office.

GEORGETOWN

"The Community Art Cinema"
1351 WISCONSIN AVE., AD. 8100

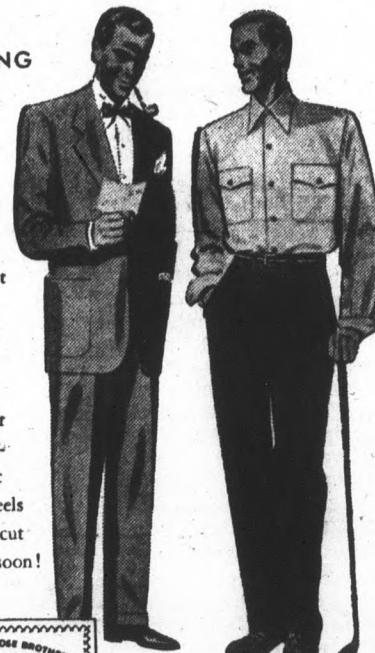
Tues., Wed., Thurs.—Oct. 3, 4, 5
"HOLIDAY CAMP"
A. J. Arthur Rank Production

Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon.—Oct. 6, 7, 8, 9
"SPECTER OF THE ROSE"
Ben Hecht's Ballet Film
Plus: "VAN GOGH"

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See Surretwill at Leading Stores in Washington and
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Committee for Free Europe Asks for Campus Crusade

• THE NATIONAL Committee for a Free Europe is making a plea for a volunteer campus crusade.

The Crusade for Freedom, as the campaign is called, is a plan to

enlarge Radio Free Europe into a truth network with moral and financial support from the American public, the Committee explained. The Crusade for Freedom

was launched by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in his nationwide address on Labor Day.

The purpose of the Crusade is to launch a new method of psychological warfare against Communism, to counter-attack vicious Communist propaganda and to get the truth behind the Iron Curtain.

The Crusade aims to augment the Voice of America by telling captive peoples the truth about their own countries. Exiled leaders speak to their countrymen.

On the campus level, Crusade strategy is to set up a grand committee consisting of such people as presidents of student bodies, deans of men and women, class presidents, and members of fraternities, sororities and faculty groups.

The main purpose of the campus activity is to sign names on the Freedom Scroll and collect contributions.

A Crusade spokesman urged establishment of Crusade for Freedom Work in order to emphasize the organization's activities.

Freedom Scrolls, posters and buttons, can be obtained from the local Crusade chairman, or Crusade for Freedom college headquarters, care of Flanley and Woodward, 30 East 40th St., New York.

• RING OUT the bells, don't be aloof; Foggy is here to raise the roof. Yak Yak. In this, the first issue, it is a simple matter to trade on the initial enthusiasm of the 42 pseudo-enthusiastic students at this great institution by passing off the above as acceptable material. The new editors, in their terror will accept anything; the old students won't read any further; and the new students won't know any better.

The usual round of dirty pool was played during the summer, resulting in many heads in the basket and much blood in the gutter. There were at least two thousand momentous happenings since our last issue, but we are allowed to report only those which can be classified as rumor.

That will surprise the following marriages: PiPhi Helen Joy and Jack Daseker (Cal.); SN Dick Mathias and ADPi Millie McDowell; KKG Barbara (Sweetheart of SX) Hanby and Sig Ed (Buenas Sombreras) Henshaw; ChiO Audrey Rands and Bart Merritt; KD Dottie Downey and ThetaDelt Ed Garro; and SN Ed Leyendecker and DZ Ginny Teeter.

Also KA Bill Tupman and ChiO Dionne Dalton; SX Joe Beyda and KAT Mickey McKee; KDs Jean Miller and Dede Thompson to Phi Sig Woody Sebert and Lt. Frank King, respectively; KAs Bill Harloff and Hobart Pepper to ChiO Bev Rohrs and KAT Mary Doherty, respectively.

And the Kappa-SAE rundown: Ruth Tomasick—Bob Burns; Bobbie Levy—Ray Gordon; Lomie Warren—"Shaky" Jim Smith; Claire Del Veechio—George Newman; and, prospective as all get out, Jean Young—Bill Torrey.

Did some Luther Burbank suddenly cross the violet with the fleur-de-lis? This will have a twenty-year effect on rushing.

Notable notes in the rock-flashing division: Anne Coe, KKG, is wearin Haze Dean's; date is Oct. 7 . . . PiPhi Ann Peterson and Lt. Bill Bradley . . . SK Jean Tully and Gene Mealford (Cavalier) . . . PiPhi Marge Horning and KS Al Lawson (Ocean City to blame!) . . . SX Tom Dougherty finally convinced Anne (KKG) Diffenderfer that he wasn't kidding (was it the North Dakota air?) . . . PiPhi Gladys James latched Al Dudley . . .

Production department: the Guido (ThetaDelt) Cavallos have a baby girl . . . PiPhi Marty Gelly Waller expecting . . .

The Virginia game started off the social season with a gay gurgle. Lambert (I'm still here, girls) Joel implies that the caravan was dismal. He stayed sober. Scotch was the theme—Frank Jones wore his on his head . . . PiKA Bill Lynch was so busy courting Bobbie Van Sant that his chauffeur (KS Jim Baber) almost took a rush man away from him . . . and 18,000 Virginia fans reminded us once again that in this gigantic establishment there isn't one person who can think up a decent cheer.

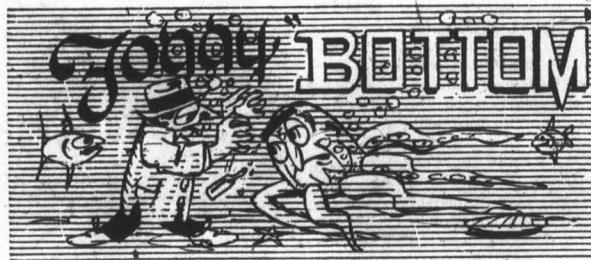
The Sigs and KAs are on the verge of announcing the installation of new bars to usher in the season and rush men, and usher out the grades. The KAs will start their first season in their new house across from the Wardman Park on Woodley Road. Sigma Nu reports Tad Lindner down with chills from the air conditioning at the house, and Bill Marlowe catching ukulele fever from Pat Wiggins, KAT. "Long, lost" Brother John Gilroy was a welcome visitor at the Phi Sig house this weekend. He was here for the wedding of Brother Val DaDamio.

Are we stuck? department: Paul Denny back in the Student Union on the first day of registration. Johnnie Graves swearing he won't run.

AEPI, on the 25th was a wild group of Greeks. With 40 luscious hostesses, prospective pledges were wined, dined and . . . Two days later Brother Perry Kahn wed Julie Lee Yeager at the Shoreham with all the brothers attending.

Mourning department: TKE and ZTA have lost their telephones. Joint effort, kiddies?

The mad fool who might read this column through twice could easily come to the conclusion that it is confined to exposition of Greeks and their greasy doings. To which we answer, don't. If the evil independents would only get together to discuss their innermost thoughts and items of mutual disinterest by public candlelight, less fraternized discussion might appear in this space. Barring such bourgeoisie exhibitionism, anyone interested might drop material in the basket (file, not trash) marked for the purpose in The Hatchet (you should excuse the expression) office. Turn in your empties.



Publishers To Give \$2500 Novel Prize

• SEVENTEEN AND J. B. Lippincott Company are co-sponsoring a literary prize competition for the best, maturely conceived novel with modern setting.

It must honestly and thoughtfully depict the experiences and the problems of today's "teen agers."

Enter Poetry Contest Now

• COLLEGE STUDENTS interested in writing poetry were invited today to enter the seventh annual poetry contest conducted by the National Poetry Association.

All entries must be submitted by November 5. Any undergraduate student is eligible. Because of space limitation, shorter poems are advised by the judges, but there is no form or theme limitation.

Last year almost every college in the country was represented when 21,000 manuscripts were received, the association added.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, accompanied by the name and home address, college, and year of the student. Material should be mailed to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34.

\$500 DU Funds Available Now

• LEADERSHIP SCHOLARSHIPS are offered by the Delta Upsilon Educational Foundation to male undergraduates. Six scholarships are to be awarded throughout the United States and Canada.

The \$500 scholarships will be awarded on the basis of leadership potentiality and campus achievements.

Applications will be received until November 1 at the Delta Upsilon Educational Foundation, P. O. Box 1655, Columbus, Ohio.

National Officer Visits

• SIGMA KAPPA sorority was paid a visit by its Grand National President, Mrs. Katherine T. Lowry of Cleveland, Ohio, last week and held an open house in her honor.

A prize of \$2,500 will be awarded to the author of the manuscript which best fits the above specifications. The money, to be paid jointly by the two companies, is given as an advance against royalties from book sales, and the author's share of allied rights.

This also includes first serial rights by Seventeen.

The best presentation of the first three chapters and outline of an acceptable unfinished novel is to be awarded by an additional \$250 prize.

The contest will close March 1, 1951, and all manuscripts must be postmarked before midnight of that day.

For further information, address: Lippincott-Seventeen Prize Novel Contest, J. B. Lippincott Co., East Washington Square, Philadelphia 5, Pa.

Big Vet Turnout

• THE WASHINGTON area leads the nation in the percentage of veteran residents who have taken training under the GI Bill, the Veterans Administration recently announced. Vets in area colleges number 43,752.

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or...the soft collar that

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Councils Announce Officers

• THE GREEK governing organizations have announced their officers for the year.

Pan Hel has named as its president Marilyn Sandwick, Kappa Kappa Gamma, a junior majoring



ED HOWAR

in history. Vice-president is Joan Haag, Delta Gamma. Both may be reached at Strong Hall.

Interfraternity Council President Ed Howar, Phi Sigma Kappa, a junior majoring in business administration, voiced the council's goal

By NANCY McCOACH

• THE SLEEK, black Cadillac, its powerful motor purring contentedly, stopped at the curb and I was ushered into its comfortable interior. A short ride, and I had arrived at my destination—a Chi Omega sorority convention at the world-famous Greenbriar Hotel.

With my nose looming just above the plush rug of the enormous main lobby, I gazed in awe. On the hectic train trip I had lost one of my six tickets and wound up in a car loaded with Boy Scouts, not a very pleasant beginning. But, now, all my discomfort was forgotten.

A snap of the desk clerk's fingers alerted six bellboys. Loaded down with my three bags they boarded

this year "to maintain good interfraternity relations through a well-balanced program."

The IFC show, a major part of the year's program, will be part of Bob Lesser's Colonial Program Series.

George Trainor, Sigma Nu, a junior and active member of the United Colonials, is IFC vice-president. Howar and Trainor, having served together on the IFPC, expect to boost cooperation and advancement of fraternity activities, they said.

Stop, Look and

It's Truth Week

By JACK SKELLY

• DEAR NEW STUDENT: So begins the new school year. Long lines, information, misinformation, advisers, on-the-side rushing (known as "dirty rushing" to many), scintillating conversations—didya have a nice summer? Anyway, it all goes to show that.

But, while you new students (and all old ones who have not sojourned to the voluntary enlistment corps) were greeting each other with fraternal and sisterly words, the nation was celebrating National Truth Week. With this thought in mind, and with a fresh memory of the Student Handbook in view, I believe it is only fair that you, the new backbone of the University, know the facts.

Therefore, with your permission and the complete mastery of the English language which I possess (three years of English 1), allow me to proceed. You must realize, of course, that the following amount of information is the personal interpretation of the author; information acquired after four years of bitter experience in all fields of activities (three years a member of "Who's Who on Probation in American Colleges and Universities").

Beginning with page one and skipping through, I find:

The Student Handbook: Twenty-five cents a copy.

An historical sketch: A new version every year.

Advisors: Faculty members who are always out to lunch.

Bulletin boards: Information on a selected space of the wall that enables students to become cross-eyed.

Cashier's office: Most efficient branch of the University.

Probation: What, if you disagree in class with your professors, you are put on.

Dean's office: Where the meanest

man in school is supposed to hang out.

Alma Mater: A song that allows every student to fill in with his own words. Most frequently-used words: Da, dee, dum.

Rushing: A time when potential Greeks become frustrated, old Greeks become bitter enemies, and American beer companies announced dividends on their stock.

Homecoming: Only time of the year when it's easy to get a date.

Commencement: It usually rains.

Health facilities: Testing ground for Carter's Little Liver Pills.

The Cherry Tree: Only the friends of the photographers ever get their picture in it.

The Hatchet: Gets worse every year. (Opinion of the students, not the editors.)

The Colonial Review: No funnies.

School yell: No 16; FIGHT!

Student Union: Built at a tremendous cost for students who wish to cut class but have no place to go.

Campus: Next question, please.

Strong Hall: Historical site: It was here that Duke Ellington got the inspiration for his "Two O'clock Jump."

Colonial Boosters: With a membership card I managed to get a seat on the 10-yard line at the V. M. I. game.

No more may I write; if you should run into trouble in the coming year, don't write—telegraph!

• BALFOUR •

Fraternity and Sorority Pins
George Washington Class Rings
JEWELRY and NOVELTIES • PROGRAMS-FAVORS
CRESTED STATIONERY
ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY
L. G. Balfour Co.

1819 F St., N.W.

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Phone NA. 1045

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Tuesday, October 3, 1950—11

At Greenbriar Chi O's Rate!

the elevator and I tagged along, helpless. Not until we had reached the fifth floor did the bell boy-in-charge discover the room number was 2224 not 5224.

A slight detour, and we returned to the second floor where I was majestically escorted to my quarters. The "room" was 15 by 20 feet with a foyer, two closets, (each the size of the Student Union) and a bath fit for the Shah of Iran. Adjoining was a balcony suitable for a reunion of Brownley fans. One of the cheaper hotels, no doubt.

I just had time to examine the prospects of confiscation when the phone rang. The sorority president informed me dinner was to begin in five seconds. Gazing wistfully at the room, I postponed my inspection tour and joined the proxy outside.

The dining room, a modest little

place with crystal chandeliers, Irish linen and sterling silver, was provided with menus the size of billboards.

I found everything edible including steak, lamb chops, squab, lobsters and delicious French desserts. Someone ought to tell a naive freshman that mouseline potatoes à la Greenbriar are in reality "mashed" potatoes. I knew I would return to school with somewhat lowered brain power if I had to face such staggering decisions daily. Half hour later I rolled out of the dining salon with hovering waiters bidding me adieu.

The next few days formed an endless procession of meetings and eatings. You groan, "what a fate"—my fear was that I might wake up and have to wash dishes.

One afternoon I was able to tear myself away from the pressing duties of being a gourmand to in-

vestigate the grounds. Within an hour I discovered golf courses, tennis courts, croquet, horseshoes, swimming and horseback riding—also nature walks for those interested. Tennis anyone?

After a most athletic afternoon of checkers, I dressed formally for the convention dinner. Floating down to the dining room, I remembered similar festive occasions at Quig's.

Finally my millionaire's weekend came to an end on Sunday evening. Packing all available matches, blotters, writing paper and towels, I called for the six bellboys. They loaded me into the waiting Cadillac as I clutched my loot. When I was settled on my suitcase in the station, I thought, "What a life!" Well, convention comes every two years. In the meantime back to Leo's sandwiches.

I exist till '52.

WE DARE THEM ALL!

PHILIP MORRIS challenges any other leading brand to suggest this test

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF SMOKERS, who tried this test, report in signed statements that PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY MILDERS!



1 . . . Light up a PHILIP MORRIS
Just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

2 . . . Light up your present brand
Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to compare, to judge, to decide for yourself. Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree . . . PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!



CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

GW Gets Honors For 'FOOF' Work



—Photo by Lyon
• CARTER BARRON, of the Sesquicentennial Commission, presents Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, right, with a scroll commemorating the University's part in the production of the Sesqui pageant, "Faith of Our Fathers." Dean Kayser, left, shares the spotlight at ceremonies during George Washington University Night at Rock Creek Amphitheater, September 7.

• WASHINGTON, D. C.'s sesquicentennial observance during the summer was not unnoticed by the school.

The office of public relations prepared a pocket guide to the Nation's Capital and "a University in the Nation's Capital."

Fifty thousand copies were printed and distributed to students, alumni, local high schoolers, Congressmen, public officials, and civic organizations. Demand was brisk and only a few hundred remain, public relations claim.

Also in a commemorative mood, the library exhibited historically important paintings, cartoons, books and drawings about the University and the Capital.

The most-publicized undertaking in the sesquicentennial was the Paul Green symphonic drama, "Faith of Our Fathers." Professor L. Poe Leggett was production executive for the pageant and his speech department associate, William Vorenberg, directed.

Davie Rogers and Pete Smith were the narrators and 25 more students were among the cast.

In recognition of the GW traditions to the show, President Marvin was presented a scroll on University Night.

Lisner Auditorium was used for rehearsals of the production.

First D. C. Casualty, Lt. Thomas, Buried

• THE UNIVERSITY'S first casualty of the Korean war, Second Lieut. Howell G. Thomas, Jr. was buried in Arlington Cemetery during the summer.

Members of the cheer leaders' squad in 1948, Lieutenant Thomas, who was also the first Washington casualty of the war, died July 17 in Tokyo as a result of artillery shell wounds suffered on the Korean front three days before.

Classified

• CLASSIFIED advertising in The Hatchet starts with this issue. This new feature, which is being offered for the convenience of Hatchet readers, will appear in every issue this year.

Ads may be placed in the Hatchet office from 12 to 1 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 1 to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The deadline for ads to appear in Tuesday's paper is 5 p.m. the preceding Saturday. The rate of 15 cents per line (minimum insertion—two lines) is payable upon placement of the ad. The following classifications are available: For Sale, Motor Travel, For Rent, Personal, Services, Wanted, Lost, Found (no charge).

Other classifications will be added as needed.

For Sale

UXEDO, size 38, black, double-breasted; call Metropolitan 3408.

MOTORCYCLE, 1948 Harley-Davidson light-weight; beautiful condition; many extras, \$175. HO. 1456.

For Rent

RM. FOR RENT—1914 G St., NW, Apt. 22, Sgl., priv. phone, radio, typewriter, semi-priv. entrance. Share bath one person. \$42.50. RE. 8077.

Earn money! Sell your no-longer-needed equipment through Hatchet classified advertising.

WANTED
STUDENTS
Who Seek A Wholesome Diversion
COME TO THRILL
AUTHENTIC DIXIELAND JAZZ
CHARLES HOTEL
1338 "R" St., N.W. DU. 8493
PRICED FOR THE STUDENT

Intrusion of Confusion

By LOU STOCKSTILL

• DANTE'S "INFERNO" had nothing on little ole George W. last week. If you didn't get caught in at least one ring, you aren't enrolled at the University.

First of the concentric circles which some of us got embroiled in, was the sad defeat at Virginia. It would be gratifying if I could only say "courageous" defeat, but that would be stretching the truth to its limits.

Never have I seen the Buff team play a worse game, nor a more disgruntled bunch of students.

The defeat faded, however, when we hit VMI at Alexandria last Friday, and the team more than made up for its earlier blunders. The cheering section earned the lackluster honors on that occasion.

Although the student body had supported the team avidly at the Virginia game, they were unduly apathetic when the team really gave them something to cheer about.

No one seemed to know the Alma Mater, and those who did sang the words with all the vigor of a flock of bleating sheep. The cheerleaders persisted in resurrecting The Chant, which can't be heard more than five feet away from the cheering section, and lulled to sleep everyone who hadn't already been as far as yells were concerned.

A word of praise should be accorded to the Boosters for having real live ushers on hand. For the first time since most of us joined the organization we actually found ourselves occupying seats in the reserved section.

Lou Alexiou (Martha Washington to you new students), spark-plugged student support of the team, as usual, at both games. It's a good thing Lou's lungs didn't give out or the whole cheering section probably would have collapsed.

When he climbed the stairs to stir up the upper-half of the stands, we got some of the best yells of the game. The rest of the cheerleaders might well take note.

Before the game, of course, we'd all descended to the very lowest level—registration. That ring compares favorably with the worst in the "Inferno," and out-Dante's Dante in many respects.

The lines were unusually short this year; only 9,463 waiting to sign up for Dean K's "Lives and Loves of Antony and Cleopatra," and less than two-thirds each of

the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes clamoring for seats in the speech department's assorted snap-traps.

The Co-op pleased everyone by shuttling students through the new book department in record time. It was necessary to buy only two meals this year while waiting for copies of the best-sellers on the textbook list.

Rooms and attendants provided for fainting females and football players who couldn't stand the rush and crush.

Familiar faces of the same old sinners were in evidence, and the clear-eyed, sun-tanned, pink-cheeked freshmen, who hopped off the Styx ferry, looked just like last year's crop, and the one before that, ad infinitum.

They were wearing the same worried expressions on their otherwise clear brows, and asking the same series of questions which are as old as the University itself: "Excuse me, Sir, could you tell me, please, where Building C is located?"

The bored upper-classmen shifted their gum and gave the age-old

reply: "That way," pointing North, South, East and West, simultaneously.

Only respite from the hullabaloo was an occasional cup of coffee in the Student Union, where the management, with unprecedented trustfulness, has placed sugar bowls on the tables. No more will we walk past the cashier, snapping, crackling and popping underfoot.

The bridge tables on the fourth floor of the Union have been carefully dusted and await the precision-shuffle and deal of the golf team and their cohorts. Draper and Bradley Hall fellows are already occupying their favorite chairs in front of the television set (where, incidentally, the World Series will begin tomorrow), and the Greeks are ignoring the whole set-up in favor of their own dens and Bush Week plans.

Tripping, gaily from Strong to Sorority Hall, the petite little russettes look like walking advertisements for Mademoiselle, and, all in all, the whole atmosphere is charged with the unmistakable first-week, first-semester tang.

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ON CAMPUS

2000 Make Va. Trip; Papit-less Foe Coasts

Charlottesville, Va.—TWENTY THOUSAND football fans are present in the University of Virginia's Scott Stadium to view the opening game between the Cavaliers and the Colonials. Of the total attendance, two thousand are loyal Buff followers who have journeyed down in a caravan of about sixty cars, led by a police escort, no less. Some students remarked that it was the first time they had been in a "police-supported traffic jam." A few were made uneasy by the close proximity of the officers. Others were relieved to see the police from the back instead of from the usual rear-view mirror perspective.

THE CAVALIERS are favored over the Colonials and as they trot onto the field it seems they are already ahead. Coach Art Guepe has dressed five teams while Bo Rowland's men are only three teams in number. This puts the Virginia boys ahead by seventeen men and two thousand pounds. It's obviously all part of a plan to overwhelm the Colonials with a show of superior strength. Either that or the alumni have been kicking in with a few scholarships. Oh well, they can only play eleven men at time.

VIRGINIA CAPTAIN Bob Weir wins the toss of the coin. Proving that the colleges of America have not failed completely, Weir elected to receive. His reasoning was based on the theory that his team can't score without the ball. Phi Beta Kappa please note.

IT SEEMS no one has told the Cavaliers that they are playing without the services of Johnny Pappit and Jimmy Lesane, their regular fullback and quarterback, respectively. They've kept the ball for thirteen of the total fifteen minutes of the first quarter and act as if they had never heard of Pappit and Lesane.

THE HOST team finally decided to let the visitors have a go at a little offensive work. The Buffmen kept the ball for two plays and then Davis sneaked back and quick-kicked 64 yards, catching the opposition with their arches in a state of recline. Most untrustworthy fellow, this Davis.

LESANE'S SUBSTITUTE, Rufus Barkley, is wasting no time in showing Coach Guepe, he should have been used more frequently in the past. Using a couple of speedsters, Osisek and Furst, and his own pitching arm to good advantage, he's engineered the Virginians down to the Buff 26-yard line. Barkley hands off to Furst who quickly crosses the goal line with a few Colonials in not so hot pursuit. Give the Guepe-men six.

TAKE THAT back about the Cavaliers being allowed only eleven players. The man in the striped shirt just advanced the ball to the Buff 15 for the Virginians. Just previous to this, the host team had regained the ball by virtue of an interception by Schroeder.

HAROLD HOAK, Cavaliers sophomore fullback, takes a hand-off from Barkley on the identical play the Virginians used on their first touchdown and scores standing up. He had bumped into Andy Davis as he crossed the four, but the 188-pound Mr. Hoak kept right on going without even a friendly, southern "Howdy" to the visiting Mr. Davis. Perhaps, Harold felt that as a sophomore he shouldn't speak to a Junior first. Obviously a stickler for protocol.

IT SEEMS the Colonial have started an offensive of their own. Bob Cilento, taking over the pitching duties, throws three times for 26 yards; and most Buff rooters are wondering why Cilento's football activities were so limited last season.

THIS GUY Schroeder, with the exception of Davis, is certainly the most versatile player on the field. On offense he plays end, when the other team has the ball he holds down the safety spot, and so far he's done everything with the ball but pump it up. A former Anacostia High School track star, he's shown absolute disregard for his fellow Washingtonians by being all over the field at once.

DAVIS FADES to pass, starts to throw, changes his mind and is greeted by two Cavalier huskies whose rough demeanor leave Andy at a loss for yardage. A month ago Davis' act would have only been termed a balk, but today it goes down as a ten yard loss.

AFTER TWO straight completed passes from Barkley to Schroeder, Barkley again throws, this time to, you guessed it, Schroeder. He takes it on the run at the 25 and without troubling to shift into high, leaves defensive half-back Ciarranca with that "He-was-here-just-a-second-ago-look." That pass gave the Cavaliers 49 yards and a T. D. and gave Colonials followers some misgivings as to the outcome of this game. Score, 19-0, favor of U. Va.

THIS GAME had been billed as a duel between Papit and Andy Davis but so far it's a contest between Barkley and Schroeder to see who can draw the loudest cheers from the Cavaliers rooting section. False advertising can be a serious thing.

BUTLER and Szanyi alternate taking tosses from Cilento who fires six straight ones, taking the Colonials down to the Wahoo boys twenty. However, the Virginians' defensive gets very offensive and stops the Buff uprising, this time for good, 'cause this game isn't long for this world.

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Buff Bops VMI

(Continued from Page 16)

the half with Fullback Joe Stump carrying most of the way and Jim Coley going over from the eight. The Lexingtonians again missed the extra point. In the third quarter after Shullenberger's long punt set the Keydets far back in their territory, a hard-charging Colonial line caused Stump to fumble a pitch-out from Coley, who had to pounce on the loose ball behind his own goal. The safety gave the Buffmen an additional two points and made the score 15-12 in favor of the home team.

It was a spectacular contest all the way. Twice the Colonials drove deep into VMI territory only to be stopped on the six inch line. Tom Nugent's boys missed a golden opportunity in the waning minutes of the game when End Joe Grumbling dropped a pass from Jim Coley, which would have meant a Keydet victory.

Friday night's contest was the first of five appearances the Buff will make in Alexandria in the next five years, and many Alexandrians

who were among the 15,000 persons who viewed the game should have gone away from the game with a favorable impression of both clubs.

Several times, the Colonials showed they were not afraid to gamble, when on fourth down and a normal punting situation, they elected to pass and were successful. A great deal must be said for the Keydet club. Coley's pitch-outs to Joe Stump, who most will admit is the hardest runner seen in this section in a long time, kept the stadium crowd on the edge of their seats from start to finish.

Aside from the manner in which the Buff men played, there was further proof that they wanted that game very badly. Immediately after the contest the Buff squad picked up Coaches Rowland and Sherman, and paraded them to the dressing rooms.

In downing the Keydets, the Colonials were behind in the rushing department, gaining only 149 yards to the VMI's 235. But in the passing statistics the Buff was way

ahead with 230 yards to only 95 for VMI.

Laurels of some sort must be heaped on the Buff line for the great improvement over the previous week. It was alert on fumbles and although at times didn't afford the Colonial passers adequate protection, it stopped the VMI attack when it counted. Flyzik, Contine, Cordelli, and Gunner were especially helpful to the Buff cause on defense.

Dance Group Preps For Football Game

• **RETURNING DANCE** Group members are expected to begin practice this week for a stylized square dance to be performed here at the October 13 Virginia Polytechnical Institute football game.

The Dance Production Groups will start reorganization of all groups early next week.

Looking for a room? Read the Hatchet classified.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 1...THE PUFFIN BIRD



"What's all the huffin' and puffin' about?"

I've been a Puffin all my life!"

You may think this "bird" is funny — but he's no odder than many of the cigarette tests you're asked to make these days.

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test Camel asks you to make! Smoke Camels regularly for 30 days. Your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) is the best possible proving ground for any cigarette.

After you've made the Camel 30-Day Mildness Test, we believe you'll know why...

**More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!**



Squad to Improve As Season Ages—Coach

By MATT GARRETT

• GEORGE WASHINGTON'S 60th year of football is underway with a commendable .500 mark, considering the underdog status accorded the Colonials in both games. And although the remaining seven games in the schedule offer not one soft touch, the coaching staff is conceding nary a point. Coach Rowland has said, in fact, that the Buff shouldn't reach a peak of polish and power until mid-season, and already the team has convincingly bashed the explosive-laden Keydets of VMI. Furthermore, to put down a silly thought—you can throw out the Virginia game, as both teams appeared sadly in need of varnish, and GW with precious little out-door work.

Last week, however, brought all sorts of good portents. For one thing, the team threw its weight around every bit as impressively as it did last year when it sent the Hoyas to the Sun Bowl muttering to themselves. Andy Davis, a football odd-job fellow who is causing announcers to name him in any plays where identity is in doubt, passed, kicked, ran and tackled for something like 59½ minutes. (I'm sure he came out once.)

Particularly heartening to Buff hopes are the Sophs who moved up to the varsity from last year's undefeated Frosh squad. Bob Cilento has shown that he can more than ably toe the cleats of the departed Al Dugoff, while little Bino Barrela has proved singularly irreverent to opposing behemoths when scooting his 155 pounds through for large chunks of yardage. The Sophs performed in fine fashion all around, and their display of hustle and heads-up ball should result in a much-entered victory column ere the season ends.

Certainly the Colonial Boosters deserve a "nice-going-and-keep-up-the-good-work" for the manner in which they organized the motor caravan, handled the tickets and then roped off and patrolled seating

Colonials Tack To Salt Third In Sail Classic

• THE GEORGE WASHINGTON Sailing team was invited to the annual National Collegiate Championship Regatta at Newport Harbor, California to participate during the last week of June. The University team completed with other outstanding university regatta teams, including Yale, Michigan, California, Boston College, Ohio State, Dennison, San Diego State, MIT, Princeton, and Pomona.

Yale and George Washington were the leading teams on the second day of the race, with MIT and California following close behind. The lead shifted several times as the winds changed, and as the race went past the judges the positions revealed that George Washington had won third place behind Yale and California.

The Buff group, financed by the trustees, alumni, local sailors, and the members themselves, consisted of Bob Harwood, George Collins, Jill Hanbury, and Clay Harwood.

The Fall season opens Oct. 7-8 with the Freshmen Regatta at Annapolis. Other trips will include those to Kings Point, Princeton, MIT, and Northwestern. Anyone interested in joining the team is urged to contact Mr. Smith, university sailing team coach.

Booster

(Continued from Page 16)

(halftime entertainment); Bob Hildebrand, vice-president (seating arrangements); Marilyn Sandwick, corresponding secretary; Ramona Samples, recording Secretary, and Ed McGandee, treasurer.

Directing the George W. mascot routine is Bob Lesser; publicizing the group's activities is Joe Barish.

Looking for a bargain? Read "For Sale" in the Hatchet classified ad columns today.

porting the Boosters was lighter than hoped for is understandable; but now that the semester has begun the program can go forward with reasonably assured good hopes that it will get the needed backing from the student body.



Kentucky

(Continued from Page 16)

tucky a good fight in '51 is blind guessing, but the record of the past couple of years, and the material coming into the G Street school now, tends to support the move to push the Colonials into the national limelight. With successful results from a well balanced schedule in 1950, the Buff and Blue can show these skeptics that they are ready. Teams like Virginia and Maryland (both '50 Colonial enemies) rate with Kentucky, and can serve as examples of how the Colonials will fare in the Blue Grass lands. As for the date of the contest, George Washington lost to Duke by huge scores for two years and came back to whip the Hoyas both times. Perhaps with the placing of such powers as Kentucky on the Buff slate, the Georgetown finale may become just "another game."

AMA Editor Speaks At Lunch for Medics

• DR. AUSTIN SMITH, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, will speak before the University Medical Society at a luncheon this afternoon in the Statler.

Dr. Smith's subject is "The AMA and Current Events." The luncheon will be in conjunction with the annual Scientific Assembly of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia.

Tutors: Use Hatchet classified.

GW Faces Rocky Path In League Grid War

By WARREN GOULD

• SOUTHERN CONFERENCE football crews displayed a lot of class in their first big weekend of college football, but that prowess foretold nothing but bad news for George Washington's eleven which stood with others at the top of the Dixie-loop standings after this last week's play.

The Colonials, as a result of their 15-12 upset over VMI Friday night at Alexandria, stood undefeated in conference play with a 1-0 record. That this clean slate would be hard to maintain was the opinion of observers after reading other scores.

For instance, the "big boys" of the conference did all right. Out at Byrd Stadium, Maryland slapped down the Middies from Annapolis by a 35-21 score. North Carolina

scared mighty Notre Dame before losing 14 to 7. Duke, William and Mary, and Clemson all took their intersectional battles. The Blue Devils waited until the second half to do their stuff but then romped over Pitt, 28-14. William and Mary snapped back from their VMI loss to down Cincinnati, 20-14 after Tommy Lewis had set up the winning tally with a pass interception.

Clemson really made the Southern Conference look good by defeating Big Seven contender, Missouri, 34-0. The last of the "big boys," Wake Forest, stayed within the conference, but came out on top of Richmond by a 42-0.

Down in Atlanta, South Carolina came up with one of the surprises of the day, stopping Georgia Tech's running attack, while letting loose Steve Wadiak who paced the 7-0 Gamecock victory. Washington and Lee and West Virginia battled at Lynchburg, the Generals' Gil Bocetti doing most of the damage as W&L romped 26-7 over the team that will meet George Washington next Friday night in Griffith Stadium.

Wake Forest crushed Richmond, 43-0, and Furman downed Davidson, 32-20, for victories by Buff '50 opponents.

Several more games of G-Street interest:

Georgetown took a 34-14 trouncing from a good Penn State squad. The Hoyas did not show a unified offense in the face of the onrushing Nittany Lions.

Eddie LeBaron and Bill Hawkins led the way in Quantico's rout of V.P.I. The 61-21 score looked good to Colonial partisans who realize that the G-Street squad wallop Quantico in pre-season scrimmage.

Virginia, 19-0 conquerors of G.W., got their come-uppance in Philadelphia as Pennsylvania avenged last year's upset by the Cavaliers. The Quakers took a 21-7 decision.

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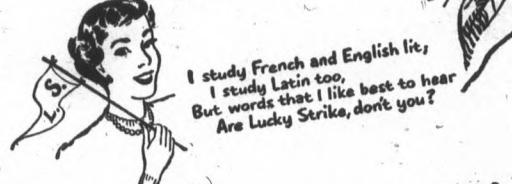
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L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike
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Fifteen Sports Set for '50 'Murals

Theta Delta Chi, Welling Touch Football Choices

By JINX SMITH

• JOE KRUPA, Director of Intramural Athletics, has announced tentative plans on intramural athletics for the coming year. All the sports offered last year will be on the program again, and if there is a demand for any sport not previously included in the intramural program, Mr. Krupa promises that it will be offered.

Krupa expects an even more successful year than last, and he stresses, particularly, to the new students, that full student participation is the major factor in a successful intramural program.

Although no deadline has been set for entrance in the different sports, students may sign up immediately so the program can get under way. Fall sports this year will include seven-man touch football, bowling, golf, and tennis.

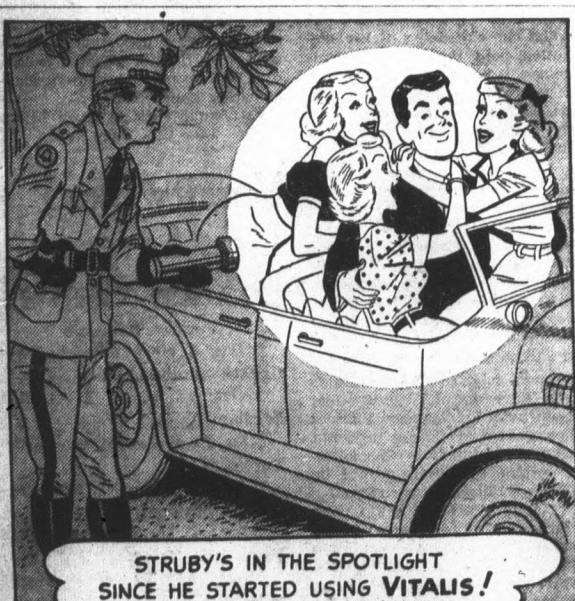
Winter sports will include basketball, volleyball, boxing, wrestling, handball, ping pong, foul-shooting, fencing, weights and trampoline.

Students taking compulsory physical education must participate in at least two intramural sports a semester, and they may fulfill this requirement by participation in either independent or fraternity team sports or individual participation sports. The Intramural office is located at 2127 G St., NW, and interested students may obtain intramural books and information on all intramural sports from this office.

Placing particular importance on management in team sports, Krupa indicates that part of the success of his program last year was due to the fine management that independent teams are acquiring. Management has been the backbone of interfraternity sports for years, but last year the Welling Hall teams, through good management and coordination, were able to cop the All-University Sports Award.

Touch-football will initiate the fall intramural program, and while the competition in the independent and inter-fraternity leagues promises to be keen, Welling Hall in the independent league and Theta Delta Chi in the fraternity leagues are favored from the start.

The intramural office is offering a new service this year. Upon adequate notice it will provide sports equipment for outings of any campus organization or group.



The gals just can't get close enough—if you use your head—and "Live-Action" Vitalis care. Wake up that mop on top with that famous "60-Second Workout." 50 seconds' scalp massage (feel the difference!) . . . 10 seconds to comb (and will the gals see the difference!) . . . You'll look neat and natural. Bye-bye loose, flaky dandruff and dryness, too. So get close to Vitalis—get it at any drug store or barber shop.



"LIVE-ACTION" **VITALIS** and the "60-Second Workout"

A PRODUCT OF BRISTOL-MYERS

Freshman Streak Broken by Bullis In Wild Finale

• A FOUR-TOUCHDOWN splurge in the fourth quarter snapped the Colonial freshman football team's two-year winning streak last Saturday as Bullis Prep pounded out a 26-7 victory at Bullis.

The Buff frosh, after taking a 7-0 lead on Ray Fox's 52-yard pass to Larry White in the third period, fell before the Little Admirals' running game. Leo Speros, former All-High back at Washington's Wilson High, dominated the thunder with touchdown jaunts of 62 and 12 yards. Speros set up one touchdown with a 44-yard run.

Bud Byrom cracked over for another Prep score at the end of the game.

Some consolation for Colonial fans was the passing of Fox, another Washington All-High product. He faced Speros when his Tech squad lost to Wilson High in last winter's Interhigh championship clash at Griffith Stadium in a snowstorm.

Want a ride? Or a rider? Try the new Hatchet classified ads.

"The Tige"



"The But"



• TWO OF THE main cogs in Coach Bo Rowland's single-wing machine this year are Offensive End Charles "The But" Butler and Wingback Jim "The Tige" Kline.

Butler, who ticks from the clock city of Waltham, Mass., is in his senior year, and if recent performances are indicative, his last season with the Colonials will highlight his collegiate football playing. A source of considerable worry to opposing pass defenders when Andy works his arm, Charlie averaged 20 yards last year with each pass caught, and should prove to be one of the finest receivers in the Southern Conference.

Speedster Jim Kline, who doesn't know when to stop wiggling even when tightly embraced by tacklers, will gallop again this year for the Rowland crew. The 24-year-old, 175 pound back also averaged 20 yards per try last year while snagging passes and 7.2 on the ground. He hails from Minersville, Pa., and is in his senior year.

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See your faculty adviser and your Professor of Military Science and Tactics

RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS

Buff Rebounds, Edges Keydets, 15-12; Feuds Mountaineers In Next Loop Bid

Buff Solid For Rugged W. Virginia

• WITH THEIR early season aches and pains worked out in beating VMI, Coach Bo Rowland sends a rejuvenated Colonial eleven at West Virginia in the Buff squad's first performance of the year at Griffith Stadium Friday night at 8:30.

Although hampered by some injuries that may keep some of the Buff and Blue key men on the bench, the Colonials should present to the home crowd an aggregation at its peak after a shaky start. Using a modified two platoon system, George Washington was definitely not ready at Virginia, and still made a lot of mistakes in defeating VMI's "True T." The battle against the Mountaineers should find the Colonials as ready as they will be this season, remembering those injuries.

Visitors to the first two Colonial games have seen different faces in each position on both occasions, and may see further changes Friday night. The presence of Bob Cilento and Andy Davis, however, is assured. The now-veteran Davis did not have much line support at Virginia, but took command at Alexandria as the Davis of old, on both offense and defense. Cilento, Rowland's sleeper offensively, displayed passing and running talents in the early games that will make him a frequent invader into enemy lines. Other Colonials are making definite contributions to this Buff eleven, but Davis and Cilento are so far making the headlines.

Ticket Sale

• TICKETS FOR THE West Virginia game will be on sale in the Co-op Store. Students with Student Activity Books need not purchase tickets since the contest with the Mountaineers is a Colonial home game.

West Virginia also has taken part in two games this year. The Mountaineers, under the tutelage of Art Lewis for the first season, defeated Western Reserve in their debut two weeks ago, then were snowed by Washington and Lee. On the basis of comparative showings, the Buff will enter the game as favorite, but Coach Lewis is known to have a maturing squad that will improve as the season goes along.

Last season the Mountaineers defeated Waynesburg, W. & L., Quantico, and Western Reserve, and tied Texas Western.

Friday night's meeting will be the first between West Virginia and George Washington since 1940, when Bill Reinhart, current basketball and diamond coach of the Colonials, tutored the Colonials to a 19-0 victory over the Mountaineers. The Buff and Blue have beaten the West Virginians five of the eight times they have met since 1920. In that year West Virginia handed the Buff one of its worst defeats in history to the tune of 81-0.

Tuffy Leemans starred in the Colonials' 10-7 victory in 1934, the year in which he gained 1040 yards on the ground as well as playing his usual great defensive game.

New Records

• THREE COLLEGIATE records for individual game performances were set by George Washington grididers last season. Handy Andy Davis teamed up with End Charlie Jones for the longest pass-play of the season, a 94-yard scoring success against Virginia. Punter Johnny Shulenberg teamed with Lafayette's Winston Williams for a new intercollegiate record of 46 punts in a single game. Al DuGoff returned a kickoff against VPI for 106 yards and a tally.

Hatchet Sports

October 3, 1950

Page 16

Wildcats On 1951 Schedule

• AN ITEM appeared in local newspapers early in last July that passed almost unnoticed. The story mentioned that the University of Kentucky's 1951 football schedule included George Washington as one of the Wildcats' foes. The disclosure of this information is, actually, of great importance to the future of sports at George Washington.

The four year agreement is the culmination of a long series of discussions between officials of the University of Kentucky and Max Farrington, director of Athletics at George Washington. Football schedules are made years in advance these days. A certain amount of guessing is involved by universities in deciding just who among the possible contenders will be strong, but not too strong in the years ahead. The result of the negotiations between Kentucky and George Washington in arranging for the meeting of their football forces a year and a half hence is one of these hopeful predictions that both squads will be of a caliber that the game will be of interest and will be worth continuing in future seasons.

Strong Enemy

George Washington can thus take pride in acquiring a foe the proportions of the Wildcats. The Colonials can also wince, when they think again of these proportions. The responsibility in taking on Kentucky is as great as the honor and publicity the move will eventually receive. The criticism of the move will come on two counts; does George Washington have the stuff (or will they) to prevent a massacre by Kentucky? And why schedule such a power as Kentucky just before the all-important Georgetown game?

To say that George Washington will have the stuff to give Kentucky (See KENTUCKY, Page 14)

Easy There, Fellow . . .



• DISGRUNTLED AND MISHANDED, this Buffman tells in his plight the story of the Virginia-GW rather ragged affair. The gents from G Street bowed in the non-conference game but a week later told a different tale. Colds and bad weather handicapped the Colonials' conditioning.

Davis, Cilento Head March To Sound Taps Over VMI

• THAT COLONIAL team which whipped Virginia Military Institute 15-12 Friday night at Alexandria was not the same eleven that lost so dismally to the Cavaliers of Virginia 19-0 the week before. Ask any of the 2000 Buff followers who made the journey to Charlottesville if there was the slightest resemblance between

Friday night's hard-running, spirited, FAST club and the un-inspired Colonials at Virginia and you will get the same answer, "Definitely not!"

Down on the Cavalier campus the Buff club was, in the words of one of the players, "Slow and sloppy." Even to the most inexperienced Colonial rooter the Virginia game glaringly brought attention to the Buff's lack of speed. In addition to this the blocking on passes, in particular, left a lot to be desired.

The game with VMI was a balm to soothe the injured pride of the Colonial eleven and its followers. Almost everything that was so woefully lacking at Virginia was corrected at Alexandria. Friday night's Colonials were a running, passing, hard-tackling club, exhibiting the kind of play that won last season's game against Georgetown.

In bouncing back from defeat to victory, Bo Rowland's men whipped a team which in seven previous meetings with Colonial teams had never lost. This year's keydet squad was fresh from an upset victory over William and Mary, a perennial Southern Conference power.

After the Keydets went into the lead in the first quarter by virtue of Chuck Dinninger's 90-yard dash for a touchdown, the Colonials came roaring back with all offensive guns firing. Most of the punch was supplied by Andy Davis, Bob Cilento, who last season was used sparingly, but who at Virginia proved he could not only pass but also add a great deal of speed to the Buff offense, and also Bino Barreira, the 155-pound star of last year's unbeaten freshmen eleven.

Bino, who might be mistaken for the waterboy were it not for the fact he wears a uniform, scored the first Colonial touchdown after a long Davis-to-Jones pass set the Rowlanders in scoring position.

A recovered Keydet fumble on the VMI 20 gave the Buff their second scoring opportunity. Davis wasted no time in pitching to End Charlie Jones for the score. Shulenberg converted.

VMI came back to score before (See VMI, Page 18)

How's That Again . . .



• FROM BENEATH THIS white-splattered pile of Mr. America's bounced pint-sized Bino Barreira, with George Washington's first of two touchdowns in edging VMI's vaunted Keydets, 15-12. It proved mighty hard to score against the stingy Keydet line; it consistently held the determined Colonials on goal-line thrusts

550 Colonial Booster Memberships Open

• YOU CAN STILL JOIN! 550 memberships are still available in Colonial Boosters, Charlie Crichton, membership chairman, announced yesterday. The other 450 \$1 memberships were snapped up during registration last week, and members received two reserved seats to Friday's VMI game.

Groups interested in large-scale memberships may contact Crichton at TA. 5647. He emphasized that the Booster ticket is not good at the gate but only for admission to the reserved-seat section. The student activities book must be shown at the gate.

Memberships may be obtained in the Student Activities Office daily from 9 to 5 and the Student Union lobby in the evening, 5:30 to 6:30.

Boosters, the group fostering organized student school spirit, will continue its reserved-seat plan at all home football games at Griffith

Stadium. Each member will be entitled to two reserved seats.

The plan will be helped by hired ushers to hold seats for five or ten minutes after kickoff time.

Legislative Chairman Dwight Worden, in explaining ticket distribution, said that Greek organizations will be assigned sections in the reserved seats on a rotating basis. "They'll all take their turn with the good and not-as-good seats," he said.

A representative from each organization may receive all Booster tickets for his group if he has the names and addresses of all Booster members that he represents. Independent students will receive their reserved seats at the Booster booth to be set up in the Student Union. Independent seats will be scattered throughout the reserved seats. The best will go to the earliest students.

Boosters sold 750 students tickets to the University of Virginia game; a motorcade, led by four different police groups, took 250 students, faculty, and alumni to Charlottesville where they were joined by 1,500 more University partisans.

Pi Kappa Alpha won a cup given to the group selling the most tickets and having the most cars in the motorcade. PiKA sold 172 tickets. Delta Tau Delta was second.

A summary of Booster plans for the football season includes half-time entertainment, decalomanias and a Homecoming weekly rally.

The Band, Glee Club and Modern Dance Group will present the entertainment at home games. The decals, similar to last year's, will be distributed at the October 13 game. A Booster rally in Lisner Auditorium October 26 will be the kickoff for the Homecoming weekend festivities.

Officers for the year, in addition to Worden and Crichton, are: George Davis, vice-president (See BOOSTER, Page 14)

Varsity Sked Lists Seven League Games

Varsity Schedule

*Oct. 6 West Virginia—Griffith Stadium, D. C.

*Oct. 13 V. P. I.—Griffith Stadium, D. C.

*Oct. 21 Wake Forest—Wake Forest, N. C.

*Oct. 27 South Carolina—Griffith Stadium, D. C.

*Nov. 4 Maryland—College Park, Md.

*Nov. 11 Furman—Greenville, S. C.

*Nov. 25 Georgetown—Griffith Stadium, D. C.

Frosh Schedule

*Oct. 6 Maryland—College Park, Md.

*Oct. 27 Potomac State—Keyser, W. Va.

*Nov. 11 West Virginia—Morgantown, W. Va.

*Nov. 24 Georgetown—George town, D. C.

*Southern Conference

*Night